

# MOTHER OF FOUR DIES, HUSBAND NEAR DEATH IN AUTO COLLISION

## 6 OTHERS HURT AS AUTOS CRASH ON DECATUR ROAD

Mrs. Lillie Shaver, 23  
Bids Tearful Farewell to  
Four Children on Hos-  
pital Bed.

## DOCTORS FIGHT TO DELAY END

Baby, Three Months Old,  
Escapes Serious Injury  
While Seated in Mother's Lap.

Mrs. Lillie Shaver, 23, of 194  
Forrest avenue, died Sunday night at  
Grady hospital—the victim of an auto-  
mobile accident in which her husband  
is believed to have been fatally injured.

Mrs. Shaver suffered fatal injuries  
when the automobile in which she was  
riding and which her husband was  
driving overturned after it collided on  
the Chamblee road, near Decatur, Ga.,  
with an automobile driven by Dr. B. V.  
Wilson, 238 East Ponce de Leon  
avenue.

In the car with Mr. and Mrs. Shaver  
were their four young children,  
the youngest of whom was a 3-month-  
old baby. All of the children were  
badly bruised and shaken up.

Shaver, himself believed to be at  
the point of death, was rushed to the  
Wesley Memorial hospital with Mr.  
and Mrs. W. H. Cowan, two other oc-  
cupants of the machine. He is believed  
to have a fractured skull and is likely  
suffering from internal injuries, ac-  
cording to hospital officials. Physi-  
cians said late Sunday that Shaver  
has a fighting chance for life, but  
probably will lose his left eye as a  
result of cuts about the face.

Mrs. Cowan is believed to be hurt  
internally and was kept for further  
observation. Mr. Cowan was dis-  
charged after being treated for minor  
cuts and bruises.

The 3-month-old baby, Mary Anna,  
who was seated in Mrs. Shaver's lap,  
escaped without injury, apparently,  
and, but for the severe shaking up she

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## FERRYMAN CALLED IN AIMEE'S TRIAL

Arthur Watts Reported  
To Have Identified  
Evangelist—Hallenback  
To Be Summoned.

Los Angeles, Calif., October 10.—  
(AP)—Arthur Watts, a Colorado river  
ferryman, has identified Aimee Semple  
McPherson, evangelist, as a woman  
who crossed the river from California  
into Arizona early last June, the  
district attorney's office announced  
today. He will be summoned next week  
as a witness at the hearing here of  
conspiracy charges against Mrs. McPherson  
in connection with her disappearance  
in May.

The alleged ferry trip was made at

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## Atlanta Is No Longer A Country Town

There is one penalty all must pay for living in a big  
city—crowded street cars and congestion in auto traffic.  
Time was when you could go down into the city in the  
afternoon to do your shopping and make the round  
trip in perfect comfort, whether you drove your car or  
rode on a street car.

But now when you go shopping in the afternoon there  
is no place to park your car on the street, and the  
garage you choose may be some distance from where  
you plan to go. If you ride the street car you encounter  
great crowds of workers going home.

The morning is the time to shop comfortably. Your  
Constitution comes early in the morning with the last  
offers for the day. You can read the advertisements,  
make your selections and do your shopping before  
lunch.

Try this plan and observe how well you will be pleased.  
Always begin the day by reading the advertisements in  
The Constitution.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS  
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

## Valentino Tried Suicide, Declares Painter Friend

WORRIED OVER MARITAL TROUBLES

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Paris, October 10.—His marital  
troubles so bothered Rudolph Valentino  
during the last year of his life that  
last winter only the intervention  
of a friend who wrestled the  
weapon from his grip prevented him  
shooting himself. The authority for  
this is the Franco-Spanish painter,  
Federico Beltran y Masses, whom  
Hollywood will remember as the house  
guest of Valentino.

Masses, now back in his Paris  
studio, has as one of his prized pos-  
sessions a painting which he declares  
to be the unique effort in oils of the  
dead film player. A half-nude  
figure heavily standing out against a  
blue background, represents Valen-  
tino's only work with the brush, but  
Paris painters who have seen it de-  
clare that the actor could have be-  
come a splendid painter.

"It was during my six months' stay  
in Hollywood that the divorce of  
Valentino and Natacha Rambova took  
place," Masses related. "They were  
both splendid in their way. He  
thought with his hands and I with  
my heart. I counselled them to be pa-  
tient, but it was necessary they di-  
vorce."

"The days following the pronoun-  
cement of the judgment in Paris, Ru-  
dolph was despondent. I found him  
one morning, revolver in hand, hav-  
ing written a final letter and having  
made several changes in his testam-  
ent."

"I tore the gun from his hand and  
threw it in a drawer, while he fell  
into my arms and cried like a boy.  
After that he confided to me that  
he wanted to die suddenly, preferably  
in an accident, while in good health.  
I find nothing so stupid as to lie in  
bed and die," he often told me.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE 40 LIVES IN 9 MONTHS HERE

Atlanta Ranks Low in  
Toll of Fatal Crashes  
Among 78 Leading Cit-  
ies of Country.

Atlanta, with 40 automobile fatal-  
ities from January 3 to September 11,  
furnished less than 1 per cent of the  
4,102 deaths credited to 78 cities dur-  
ing that period, statistics just com-  
piled by the department of commerce,  
show.

More than 16 persons lose their lives  
daily through automobile accidents in  
these 78 cities, it was pointed out,  
which is equivalent to an annual death  
rate of 18.9 per 100,000.

A considerable variation occurs in  
the number of deaths from month to  
month, it was shown in the report.  
Starting with 431 in the January pe-  
riod, the number fell off to a mini-  
mum of 347 in March, increased to  
549 for the four weeks ending June  
19, was lower during the next two  
periods, but increased to a maximum  
of 560 in the period ending Septem-  
ber 11.

Atlanta's maximum number of auto-  
mobile deaths, 10, occurred during the  
four weeks' period from May 22  
to June 19, with the succeeding  
period June 19-July 17, ranking the  
lowest with no deaths, the records  
show. This was the only month that  
was recorded with less than three  
deaths for Georgia's capital city dur-  
ing the entire period from January  
3 to September 11.

New York, with 663, led all cities  
in the number of automobile fatalities  
during the nine months' period. Chi-  
cago was second with 435 deaths,  
and Detroit third, with 203. Others  
of the 78 cities recording more than  
100 deaths during the nine months' pe-  
riod were: Philadelphia, 185; Los  
Angeles, 148; Cleveland, 135; St.  
Louis, 126; and Pittsburgh, 105.

## FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN GEORGIA IN WEEK

Five persons killed and forty-three  
injured was the human toll in Geor-  
gia for the past week, including  
Sunday, according to figures compiled  
by The Associated Press, which show  
an increase of four deaths and seven  
injuries over the week previous.

Both Atlanta and Macon recorded  
two deaths each during the week while  
the fifth occurred near Marietta.  
Twenty-three persons were injured in  
the Capital City, five seriously, while  
Macon came second with fourteen in-  
juries as a result of automobile acci-  
dents.

## FIVE PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO.

Toledo, Ohio, October 10.—(AP)—

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## LABOR TRIUMPHS IN DETROIT FIGHT ON TRADE BOARD

William Green Praised  
and Commerce Body Is  
Scored for Action in Re-  
cent Controversy.

Detroit, Mich., October 10.—Bring-  
ing to an end an unprecedented con-  
troversy between certain unnamed  
churches of Detroit and the American  
Federation of Labor, the Christian  
forces of the city united in mass meet-  
ing Sunday to register official repudi-  
ation of church hostility to the federa-  
tion.

In the words of Dr. Lynn Harold  
Hough, president of the Detroit  
Council of Churches, who presided,  
"Louis XIV, of France, had the effron-  
tery to declare 'I am the state,' but  
no one has ever dared to para-  
phrase that remark into 'I am the  
church.'"

The meeting was called at the First  
Congregational church, under ad-  
vices of the Federal Council of Churches  
of Christ in America, and resulted  
in a striking joint testimonial to  
President William Green, of the A. F. of L., who spoke, and a stinging  
rebuke to the Detroit board of com-  
merce, which precipitated the con-  
troversy.

## Honor Paid Green.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of the Federal  
Council of Churches, explained the  
purpose of the meeting by declaring:  
"This meeting has been called in the  
first place in honor of William Green,  
president of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor and a protest against  
the indignities to which he and the  
federation have been subjected."

"In the second place, this meeting  
is a protest, or at least I want to  
utter a protest, against the affront  
which the board of commerce have  
offered to the churches of Detroit,  
the Federal Council of Churches and  
the departments of social service of  
the great communities affiliated with  
the federal council."

Tippy referred to the fact that  
when the board of directors of the  
board of commerce of Detroit learned  
that the Federal Council of Churches  
had placed labor speakers in Detroit  
churches for this Sunday, they pub-  
lished an open letter "to Detroit  
churchmen" branding some of the  
speakers as "admittedly attacking our  
government," and demanding the right  
to fill the pulpits next Sunday un-  
less the invitations were withdrawn.

## Intimidation Charged.

"I doubt if the executives of the  
board realize what they have done,"

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## GOVERNOR NAMES GEORGIA WOMEN TO WELCOME QUEEN

Sunday, Governor Clifford Walker  
appointed three Georgia women to  
compose an official committee of wel-  
come for Queen Marie, of Roumania,  
when she comes to Atlanta, according  
to an announcement by Frederic J.  
Paxon, vice president and chairman  
of the Presidents club's executive com-  
mittee.

They are: Mrs. Mell R. Wilkin-  
son, wife of the president of the Presi-  
dents' club, the organization through  
which the formal invitation to the  
queen is to be tendered; Mrs. Robert  
K. Rabin, president of the Atlanta  
Federation of Women's clubs; and  
Mrs. Barnett Norton, of Rome, Ga.

An official invitation will be ten-  
dered Queen Marie to visit Atlanta by  
her American representative. It is  
being prepared now, and will be pre-  
sented to the consul general at New  
York by Georgia's senatorial delega-  
tion.

The first definite assurance that her  
majesty would visit Atlanta came sev-  
eral days ago when Ivan E. Allen,  
prominent Atlantan, returned from  
New York, after several conferences  
with the queen's American representa-  
tive, who was very much impressed  
with the ideal situation of Atlanta as  
the center of the south.

## Attorney General of State Orders Immediate Ac- tion Following Demands of Editors.

## PROBERS TO HEAR FROM STEPHENSON

Former Head of Klan in  
Indiana Will Be Urged  
To Tell All He Knows of  
Situation.

Indianapolis, October 10.—(AP)—  
The attorney general of Indiana to-  
day ordered the Marion county  
grand jury into session tomorrow  
morning to investigate charges of  
political corruption made by Thom-  
as Adams, publisher of the Vincennes  
Commercial, and head of a commit-  
tee of Indiana publishers.

Among those to be subpoenaed are  
Adams and D. C. Stephenson, for-  
mer grand dragon of the Ku Klux  
Klan and now a life prisoner in the  
Indiana state penitentiary.

## Probe Is Ordered.

In a telegram to A. R. Erskine,  
of South Bend, Ind., president of the  
Studebaker corporation, who last  
night offered to head a financial  
committee to back Adams in his in-  
vestigation, Attorney General Arthur  
L. Gilliam said he had ordered  
the judge of the Marion county crimi-  
nal court to instruct the grand jury  
tomorrow morning to investigate the  
Adams charges and that he had sug-  
gested to the Marion county prose-  
cutor, W. H. H. Bony, to bring Adams  
and all others before the grand jury  
under "binding process."

Since the whole structure of  
Adams' charges seem to depend upon  
testimony of a state prison convict,  
the telegram continued, "he will be  
brought before the grand jury under  
lawful order of the court."

Adams, who has been investigat-  
ing Indiana political conditions for  
several weeks with the assistance of  
several other publishers, has expres-  
sed "about the state of affairs in  
any grand jury investigation. He  
has been pressing for a special ses-  
sion of the state senate to consider  
his charges."

Adams today said that in response  
to messages sent yesterday to the 50  
members of the senate asking their  
views as to a special session he had  
received "about 20 replies," most of  
them favorable.

Prior to receiving word that At-  
torney General Gilliam had directed  
the grand jury investigation, Adams  
issued a statement in which he said:  
"I held the opinion that the senate  
has the power to act in a crisis like  
this. I don't believe any grand jury  
can reach it now, in a carefully con-  
sidered investigation, because the plots  
and schemes and conspiracies are so  
deep seated as to control the state and  
sink to its very foundation. Let  
it be understood that I am not vi-  
timizing a human soul who is decent,  
but I am going to sift this matter to  
the end in my own way. The evi-  
dence I have is carefully guard-  
ed to the very end that I can arraign  
the guilty and protect the innocent."

## Pastors' Ban Fails To Halt Series Detail

William Allen White Enters  
2,000 Baseball Fans  
at Emporia.

Emporia, Kan., October 10.—(AP)—  
Emporia's fandom, about 2,000 strong,  
poured out today to watch a play-by-  
play action of the world's series game  
on the Emporia Gazette's magnetic  
score board, despite the edict of the  
Ministerial Alliance protesting against  
such a display on Sunday.

Seated in a camp chair beside his  
wife, William Allen White, editor of  
The Gazette, whom the pastoral resolu-  
tions were directed earlier in the  
week, had a ringside seat before the  
board.

The fight started after an invita-  
tion was issued by The Gazette pre-  
ceding last Sunday's world series  
game, to fans to "attend the game at  
the scoreboard a half hour after  
church services."

Indignant ministers in convention  
assembled issued a vigorous protest  
against the use "in the same breath"  
of the words "church service" and  
"ball game." White countered in a  
typically biting and somewhat heav-  
ily deriding rejoined "joshing" the clergy  
on their stand.

Emporia has "air tight" Sunday  
blue laws, and White, who has been  
nominated by the voters against the  
ministerial protest.

## BEE GET DRUNK, SO THIS APIARIST QUITS HONEY GAME

Jasper, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)  
W. B. Rhea, a Confederate veteran  
of Walker county who was formerly  
known throughout this region as a  
bee culturist, has abandoned that oc-  
cupation and not without good cause.  
He had several colonies of bees that  
were demoralized by the moonshiners.  
Mr. Rhea said his bees got to visit-  
ing liquor stills and fed on the dis-  
carded mash which made them drunk  
and caused them to be careless about  
their work at home. He declared that  
he would not support a lot of drunk  
bees, so he has let them go their  
way.

## DEMOCRATS HIT G. O. P. CLAIMS OF PROSPERITY

## HYPOCRISY LAID TO DEMOCRATS

Will R. Wood, of Indiana,  
Accuses Party of False  
Front in Stand on Farm  
Relief.

Washington, October 10.—(AP)—  
Prosperity and farm relief en-  
gaged the attention of republican and  
democratic congressional campaign com-  
mittee chairmen in statements issued to-  
night assailing each other's conten-  
tions.

Official government reports were  
cited by Representative William A.  
Oldfield, of Arkansas, the democratic  
chairman, in challenging republican  
claims of prosperity in the present  
political campaign.

Representative Will R. Wood, of  
Indiana, chief of the republican com-  
mittee, accused the democratic party  
leaders of hypocrisy or the farm re-  
lief question.

"President Coolidge's prosperity is-  
sue," said Mr. Oldfield, "has been  
hit its hardest blow by the bureau  
of labor statistics of the department  
of labor in its September review,  
showing that unemployment is 20  
per cent greater than it was in 1920,  
and that the annual payroll of the  
American workers has been reduced  
during the same period by one-  
fourth."

"This is not all. We have known  
for a long time that the farmer has  
been suffering, but his condition is  
going from bad to worse. The last  
statement on the subject by the de-  
partment of agriculture, made on Oc-  
tober 1, showed that the purchasing  
power of the farm products had fall-  
en 11 points from August, 1925, to  
August, 1926, and had reached the  
lowest point in more than two years."

He also cited Bradstreet's report  
on commercial failures for nine months  
of 1926, showing an increase of 5.3  
per cent in the number and of 29 per  
cent in the amount of liabilities as  
compared with the same period of  
1925, and called attention to the turn  
in the trade balance against the United  
States.

"The outstanding feature of the  
democratic party's contentions in the  
present campaign," Mr. Wood said,  
"is the hypocrisy in its plea to farm-  
ers, while it is actually progressing de-  
pends on electing a democratic house  
and senate."

"The democratic policy on agricul-  
ture is based on reduction of tariff  
on farm products. What is it but  
hypocrisy to tell the western farmer  
he will be helped and then to plan  
to remove the tariff on his products  
so as to make him face competi-  
tion with which he cannot com-  
pete."

"Any effort to blame the republic-  
an party for failure of the McNary-  
Haugen bill is further hypocrisy,  
whether that bill was economically  
sound and workable or not. In  
either house or senate, had half the  
negative democratic votes been af-  
firmative, the bills would have passed."

"The republican record of rescuing  
the farmer from the ruin of 1920 and  
1921 and its certainty to go ahead  
with its work until the agricultural  
problems are solved, also is evident."

## MAJOR HAYES DIES AT HOME OF SON

Decatur Citizen and  
Noted Southern Soldier  
Succumbs to Death in  
Florida.

Major George M. Hayes, 78, a na-  
tive of Newton county, died Sunday at  
the home of his son, Jack D. Hayes,  
in Sarasota, Fla., according to ad-  
vices received in Atlanta.

Born at Starrville, Major Hayes  
married Miss Anne Jane Dobney, of  
Jonesboro, in 1871, and in 1897 moved  
to White Plains. His wife died two  
and a half years ago. For the past  
fourteen years, he made his home  
with his son, W. Brown Hayes, of De-  
catur, leaving recently on a visit to  
another son at Sarasota.

Major Hayes served as a cavalry-  
man in the Confederate army, and at  
the close of the war surrendered the  
city of Macon to the Union general.  
He was a member and officer of  
Evans Camp, United Confederate Vet-  
erans, at Decatur.

Major Hayes is survived by a  
daughter, Mrs. James Murray Mul-  
head, of Sarasota, and four sons, W.  
Brown Hayes, of Decatur, Osgood  
Hayes, of Atlanta, Jack D. Hayes, of  
Sarasota, and Robert S. Hayes, of  
Mannatee, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be an-  
nounced later.

# CARDINALS WIN SERIES AS ALEXANDER SAVES TEAM FROM DEFEAT

## Queen Marie Is Preparing PLANS TO DINE AT CAPTAIN'S TABLE To Combat Sea Sickness

Paris, October 10.—Preparations  
for the battles against seasickness,  
and American reporters and photog-  
raphers are occupying much of the  
time left to Queen Marie of Rouma-  
nia before she sails Tuesday for the  
United States. Eleven different  
kinds of powders, wafers and liquids,  
each guaranteed to prevent seasick-  
ness, have been ordered by her ma-  
jesty. She has spurned a gift of a  
case of champagne which Mlle. Su-  
zanne Ienglen recommends as an ideal  
medicine to prevent "mal de mer."

Having heard stories of how pho-  
tographers mob prominent arrivals in  
the United States, the queen has  
cabled those in charge of her tour a  
royal decree forbidding motion pic-  
ture operators to photograph her  
daily movements.

Although she has stated quite fre-  
quently that she will not talk politics  
while the guest of President and Mrs.  
Coolidge, Queen Marie has assured  
French interviewers that she intends  
to plead the case of the old world in  
private conversations.

Doubtless hopeful of earning the  
reputation of being the most democ-  
ratic of queens, her majesty has ad-  
vised the captain of the Levathan that  
she intends to dine at the cap-  
tain's table frequently while aboard  
ship, although the majority of her  
time will be spent with her family in  
the privacy afforded by her own deck.  
She also has sent word to the  
Levathan's chef not to prepare any  
Roumanian dishes in her honor as  
she wishes to begin immediately on  
American cooking and also on her  
training for the strenuous banquet  
program which she realizes is ahead.

## LEGION CONTINUES FIGHT TO OPPOSE ABOLITION OF GAS

Campaign To Prevent  
Abolition of Poison  
Shells Is Inaugurated at  
Washington, D. C.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, October 10.—The  
American Legion announced today  
the beginning of a campaign to pre-  
vent the abolition of poison gas in  
warfare. On the eve of its annual  
meeting at Philadelphia this week,  
legion headquarters here state that it  
is sending out 25,000 copies of a cir-  
cular favoring the retention of gas  
warfare in an attempt to prevent the  
senate from ratifying the poison gas  
protocol adopted at Geneva about a  
year ago. The legion regards gas as  
humane and effective in bringing war  
to a speedy end.

This protocol has been reported fa-  
vorably by Senator Borah, chairman  
of the senate foreign relations com-  
mittee.

"I am going to try to get it through  
at the short session of congress," he  
told the United News. "I don't see  
much point to all of the excitement,  
however, because in my opinion it  
doesn't accomplish much. It expresses  
a pious desire to prevent gas warfare  
and states that use of poison gas is  
abhorred by all nations. But as I  
see it, the convention is too vague to  
be binding though opinions differ as  
to that."

## Protocol Approved.

This protocol was agreed to at the  
Geneva traffic-in-arms conference  
largely at the instigation of one of  
the American delegates, Representa-  
tive Theodore Burton, of Ohio, pre-  
sumably with the approval of the  
white house and the state depart-  
ment.

The senate several years ago rat-  
ified an anti-gas treaty adopted at the

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## Houghton Promulgates Laws For Lovers in Talk on Home

Ten laws for lovers were promul-  
gated by Dr. Will H. Houghton Sun-  
day night at the Baptist tabernacle in  
the first of a series of sermons on the  
home, when more than 4,000 persons  
heard his happy slogans on how to be  
happy though married, and more than  
500 were said to have been turned  
away.

Dr. Houghton, touching lightly on  
the evils of modern dress, brought the  
courtship of Rebecca by Isaac down  
to date and held Rebecca up as a  
model of decorous conduct and house-  
wifely virtue as a mark at which the  
modern flapper might well shoot in  
order to insure perfect conjugal bliss,  
and as a shining example for young  
men to consider in picking wives.

Declaring that 65 per cent of divorces  
end in divorce, Dr. Houghton besought  
young persons to consider carefully  
before embarking on the seas  
of matrimony, and warned young men  
and women to seek rather the "home-  
ly" virtues than mere beauty in mak-  
ing life partnerships.

Houghton's hints for husband and  
wife seekers follow:

"Do not marry too young. Puppy  
love sometimes leads to a dog's life."

"Do not forget married life is a  
partnership, not a battleship."

"Do not expect faithfulness if you do  
not give. Marriage is mutual."

"Do not expect perfection. There is  
no one perfect but you."

"Do not be critical. The tongue is a  
danger that reaches the heart."

"Do not marry an irreligious person.  
The hope of a life to come will help  
make this life right."

Dr. Houghton in telling of Rebecca's  
courtship, told the virtues sought by  
the servant of Abraham and which  
he found in Rebecca. He said that  
she showed industry in going to the  
well for water, modesty in that she  
covered her face when warned that  
Isaac was approaching and kindness  
in offering water to the camels.

Modesty Despite Styles.

The pastor emphasized the need for  
modesty today and said that while he  
did not mean to go into a tirade on  
modern dress, if some of the girls of  
today knew how degrading styles were  
affecting young men they would not  
follow fashion's decrees. He said  
though that he meant modesty in face  
and manner rather than dress and in-  
timated that the modern miss might  
even be modest in spite of dresses that  
according to the latest dictates from  
Paris, probably will be at least one  
or two inches above the knee. The  
Baptist divine cited instances of  
young people under twenty years of  
age going to suicide graves because  
they had tasted all the thrills that  
life has to offer.

He said that the chiefest virtue  
which should be sought in marriage is  
loyalty, and declared that the girl who  
is a flirt before marriage probably  
will be one after marriage.

In concluding his sermon Dr.  
Houghton emphasized the fact that  
Isaac's bride was from his own race  
and begged girls not to marry men of  
another race. He said that the young  
man who laughed at a girl's religion  
before marriage would sneer at it  
afterward and later on curse her for  
it.

The second of his series of sermons  
on love, marriage and the home will  
be next Sunday night on "How to  
Hold Your Husband."

## PITCHING MASTER RELIEVES HAINES AND HOLDS YANKS

Thousands of Fans Pack  
Stadium in Rain To Wit-  
ness Final Game of  
Great Series.

## HORNSBY CLAN GETS DECIDING GAME, 3-2

Pitchers Stage Battle of  
Mound in Last Strug-  
gle—Haines Taken Out  
in 7th With Split Finger.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

New York, October 10.—(AP)—The  
gaunt, weather-beaten figure of Grover  
Cleveland Alexander came back in all  
its ancient pitching mastery today to  
check the Yankees for the third time  
and clinch the first world's baseball  
championship for St. Louis.



## Community Chests Raise \$61,000,000 in Past Year In Canada, United States

**Increase of \$5,500,000 Shown Over 1925; Method Now Considered Firmly Established.**

Sixty-one million dollars were raised by Community Chests in the United States and Canada during the year ending October 1, according to reports received at the Atlanta Community Chest office from the American Association for Community Organization of New York. This is an increase of \$5,500,000 over the amount raised in 1925.

The number of cities financing their social service work by the community chest method is now 233 as compared with 206 the previous year, and 134 in 1925.

Only twenty-two cities reported a decrease in their funds for the current year, over the previous year, while 105 reported substantial increases. Atlanta was one of the 22 cities reporting a falling off in the fund, having secured \$55,000 less for 1926 than for 1925.

The reports show that for most of these cities the second and third campaigns have been the hardest and most

apt to show decreases. With the fourth campaign the plan has been thoroughly accepted, most of the difficulties have been overcome and there after there is a steady growth in the support of the city's social service.

### Other City Records.

The amounts raised by the Community Chests for 1926 include \$4,500,000 raised by Cleveland, \$3,000,000 raised by Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, and \$1,500,000 raised by St. Louis, while Kansas City, Minneapolis, Newark and Milwaukee each raised close to the million mark.

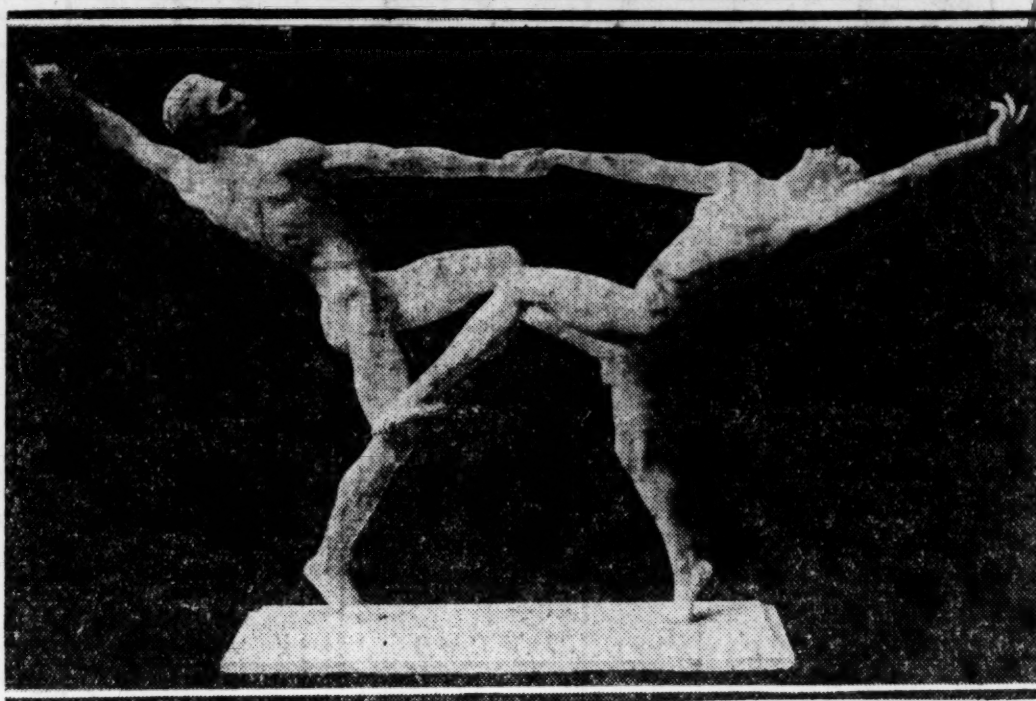
Among the cities in Atlanta's class (200,000 to 300,000 population) Denver raised \$715,000, Toledo \$700,000, Columbus, Ohio, \$668,000, St. Paul \$635,000, Louisville \$614,000, Akron \$544,000, Birmingham \$478,000 and Atlanta \$410,000, not including city and county appropriations, which are not included in the figures from the other cities.

Cities of less than 200,000 population raising more than Atlanta in 1925 include Richmond, Dallas, New Haven, Memphis, Dayton, Houston, The Orange, Scranton and Honolulu.

### CLEVELAND MAN BUYS THOMASVILLE ESTATE

Thomasville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—An important real estate deal of the past week here was the purchase by Ralph Perkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, of the home and estate of Addison H. Hough, located on the Springfield road some miles below here. The price paid is understood to be \$125,000.

## 'The Dancers' Will Be Seen Here



"The Dancers," by Harriet Frishmuth, A. N. A., one of the finest pieces of sculpture of recent years, which will be exhibited here during the two weeks' exhibition by the Grand Central Galleries of New York, at the new High Museum of Art on Peachtree at Seventeenth Street.

## Dr. Brodie Tells Bible Class Problems of Near East Relief

Dr. Ambrose M. Brodie, of Washington, D. C., was principal speaker Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at a meeting of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, Deatur. Jack Candler, president of the



DR. A. M. BRODIE.

class, presided. Dr. Brodie also spoke at the 11 o'clock church service and at 6:45 o'clock to Intermediate Endeavor group of the Central Presbyterian church.

The significance and purposes of Golden Rule Sunday observances contribute to the welfare of humanity, was the general topic of Dr. Brodie's address.

Dr. Brodie recently completed a tour of the world, spending much time in countries where the refugee and orphan children problems are taxing governments. In Russia and in the Near East particularly Dr. Brodie studied conditions, being a national representative of the Near East relief.

The address to the Men's Bible class dealt with general remedies and problems facing workers, and is the first of a series of addresses Dr. Brodie will make in a general preparatory campaign to observing Golden Rule

Sunday, December 5, throughout this section.

"With regard to the Near East work, I would say if any one in America has any doubts as to the value of America's splendid contribution to the solution of the Near East problem, all he would need to do would be to contrast the 600,000 orphans of Russia with the 125,000 orphans of the Near East," Dr. Brodie said. "One-half of the former are wandering about from city to city, begging, borrowing and stealing to get a mere living. They are in tatters and absolutely lawless, whereas the children under the care of America are in homes receiving almost parental care and in schools and training camps."

**Children Not Pauperized.** "Hundreds of the American tourists making the Mediterranean and world tours who visited these American institutions in the Near East are of one accord in their admiration of the economy and the efficiency of the work."

"Our children are not pauperized," he continued, "they are not beggars by choice but by necessity. We have taken them out of an atmosphere of strife, away from racial and religious antipathies and antagonisms and are bringing them up in an atmosphere of friendliness. One is struck at once with their inclination to help and their readiness to work. We are teaching more than fourteen trades to the children, each learning that for which he seems best adapted and which may be found most useful in earning a livelihood. As there seems little possibility of restoring Armenian children to their native land we have thought best to give them the kind of training that would fit them for the environment in which they find themselves."

**Taught Domestic Science.** "Girls are taught not only domestic science, but also the fine art of weaving and sewing for which they have a natural aptitude and a specimen of their handiwork was sent to the president of the United States as an appreciation of their gratitude to America."

"What is true of the children of Syria also is true of the children of Athens and Beirut and Alexandria and Jerusalem and Bethlehem. They say, 'America, we thank you.' Again and again the children have implored me not to forget to thank you good people for what you have done for them. They say, 'When we were hungry, you fed us, when we were thirsty, you gave us drink, when we were naked, you clothed us. You put a smile on our faces, a song on our lips and hope in our hearts. America, we love you and we thank you. We want your religion, your civilization and your God.'"

## LEAGUE TO DISCUSS RADIO SHOW PLANS

Final plans for opening of the Atlanta Radio-Electrical exposition at the city auditorium on Monday, October 18, will be discussed Thursday at a luncheon of the Atlanta Electrical league, under whose auspices the show is held in conjunction with the Atlanta Radio Trades association. Various committees will make known the progress which has been made in their particular work. Foster B. Steward, managing director of the show, will be a guest.

Everything is in readiness for the most complete electrical show ever held in the south, the management states. All space has been sold, exhibitors have determined on the nature of their exhibits and are preparing them. The advance ticket sale is proving a tremendous success, and an elaborate program of amusement has been arranged, the principal feature being the sensational radio control act of Maurice Franell, America's radio wizard. Franell will show how it is possible to control the operation of an automobile and a dreadnaught by radio waves.

## DIXIE CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY AT QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced for Frank M. Austin, pioneer citizen and prominent in known throughout southwest Georgia, who died suddenly in the store of A. E. Williams, where he had gone to do his Saturday shopping. Mr. Austin, who lives seven miles west of Quitman at Dixie, came in to town in apparent good health, but as soon as he entered the Williams store he suddenly collapsed and died without speaking.

He is survived by several children and his widow. He was past master of the Dixie Masonic lodge and has been for many years active in Masonic and church circles. One of his sons, R. C. Austin, is now in Havana and no arrangements for the funeral will be announced until it is known whether he will be able to attend the funeral.

## Hebrew-Christians Open Conference at Tabernacle

Speaking with an earnestness that belied his short stature, the Rev. Max Wertheimer, Hebrew-Christian Baptist minister and Bible teacher, Sunday afternoon at the Baptist tabernacle held a brief for Jesus Christ in an argument from the legal standpoint on His divinity.

The occasion was the opening of a Hebrew-Christian conference which will last through next Sunday, with week-day sessions to be held at the Central Presbyterian church, and the final mass meeting on next Sunday afternoon at the Rialto theater.

The Rev. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Tabernacle, was host to the conference Sunday afternoon, and sat on the platform together with Aaron Kligerman, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Emmanuel Neighborhood house; the Rev. Max F. Reich, of Philadelphia, vice president of the International Hebrew-Christian alliance; the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, in charge of Jewish evangelization of the Baptist Home Mission board, and Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university.

Dr. Houghton and E. Powell Lee, choir leader of the Tabernacle, joined in a duet during the meeting, while the closing song was "Israel's Sons," to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." There was a large attendance of members of the Tabernacle congregation as well as Hebrew-Christians and members of other Protestant congregations of the city.

Dr. Wertheimer, Sunday afternoon speaker, is one of the most interesting personalities in attendance at the conference. Born in the Jewish faith, he served as a Hebrew rabbi for ten years, was converted into the Christian Science church, and later became a Baptist minister. He has been a Bible teacher for the past fourteen years, and his argument Sunday afternoon displayed an intense intimacy with passages of scripture and a thorough understanding of the Bible.

The Central Presbyterian church, to which Christians are especially invited. Brief addresses will be made by the visiting speakers, ample time being allowed for a period of questions and answers. Dr. Gartenhaus will preside at the afternoon sessions.

At 7:30 o'clock each night of the week there will be public meetings at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Reich will speak at tonight's meeting, while Mr. Kligerman will speak at the session this afternoon. Louis D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index, will preside at tonight's meeting.

### Quitman Citizen Hurt.

Quitman, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—George Harrell, a café manager, was seriously injured last night in an automobile collision between his car and the one driven by Mrs. Byers. Both cars were badly damaged. Harrell is expected to recover.

## GIRL RUN DOWN BY NEGRO YOUTH RIDING BICYCLE

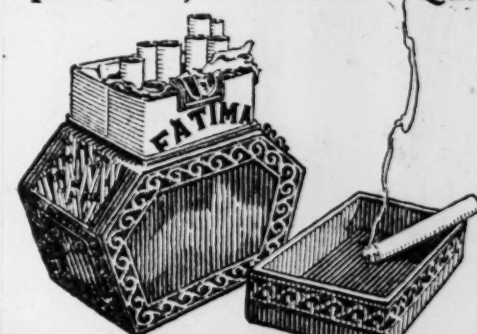
Mary Elizabeth Meadows, 12, of 101 East Pine street, Sunday afternoon was slightly hurt when knocked down on Piedmont avenue at East Pine street by a bicycle ridden by J. Freeman, 15, negro.

The Meadows child was treated at Grady hospital, and then carried to her home. A case of reckless riding of a bicycle was made against Freeman by Call Officers W. D. Nash and O. B. Andrews, who lodged him in the juvenile detention home.

### Orr Addresses Bible Class.

The opportunities in life afforded young men formed the keynote of a talk Sunday morning by W. W. Orr, teacher of the Twentieth Century Bible class of the First Baptist church, at the regular meeting of the organization. There were 150 young men in attendance at the meeting.

Its higher price, its better taste, both explained by one word—"Quality"



FATIMA

## Special Features In Kamper's 46th Birthday Sale

**Swift's Silver Leaf Lard**  
4-Pound pails regular at 95c  
8-Pound pails regular at \$1.85  
**This Sale 79c and \$1.55**

**Coca-Cola**  
Case (24) \$1.00

**Armour's Star Brand Ham**  
"The Ham What Am." Selling regularly at 45c. We sell you a half or whole ham.  
**This Sale, Per Pound 39c**

**Red Rock Ginger Ale**  
Case (24) \$1.00

**KAMPER'S New Loaf Bread**  
A new loaf baked for the small consumer. Comes fresh from our own ovens every day.  
Loaf ..... 7 1/2c

**Orange Crush**  
Case (24) \$1.00

**Phenix Phila. Cream Cheese**  
(Regular 80c)  
**This Sale ..... 12 1/2c**

**Fernell Fruits and Vegetables**

**Postel's Elegant Flour**  
12-Pound Bags..... THIS SALE 84c  
24-Pound Bags..... THIS SALE \$1.62  
"Ask our oldest Southern Families"

**Battle Creek Health Foods**

**La Touraine Wafers**  
Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate.  
(Regular 75c)  
**This Sale ..... 69c**

**Gulf Gleam Liquid Gloss**

**Cudahy's Puritan Hams**  
Half or Whole  
(Regular 45c)  
**This Sale ..... 38c**

**Beech-Nut Jams and Jellies**

**Block's Kennesaw Biscuits**  
Made in Atlanta and delivered to us FRESH

**Wilwin Brand French Foods**  
Direct importation through Julius Wile and Sons

**Four Kamper's Stores**

MAIN STORE (Peachtree & 10th) HEINZ 5000  
TENTH STREET (Peachtree & 10th) HEINZ 5700  
BUCKHEAD (233 Peachtree & 10th) HEINZ 6000  
EMORY STORE (East of the city line) HEINZ 5500

## LEADERS NAMED FOR CHEST DRIVE

Appointment of district leaders for the commercial employees division of the approaching community chest campaign, October 22 to November 1, was announced by Frank H. Neely, chairman, following a series of conferences held during the week with the campaign executive committee headed by Thomas K. Glenn.

The district leaders will be Robert E. Hodson, Robert H. Martell, Thomas Dixon, LeRoy Petty, Herbert Porter, William T. Perkerson, Henry Robinson and William A. Parker. The leaders are to appoint team captains in each of the nearly 500 commercial houses coming under their scope, the organization to be completed following a meeting of division leaders at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. George Deibert is secretary of the division.

The commercial employee division will offer the opportunity to contribute to the chest to all employees of all mercantile banking and other commercial establishments employing 30 or more people. Each district leader will have a territory of approximately equal size and business population.

Two other important division meetings are to be held early this week. Robert Gregg, chairman of the industrial employees division, has called a meeting of the district chairmen and majors and captains of his organization to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, and A. Allison Thornwell, chairman of the utility employees division, has called a meeting of the district chairmen and captains to be held at the same hour. General meetings of all workers in both divisions are to be held as soon as the personnel of all the teams is completed. It was stated by Mr. Gregg and Mr. Thornwell.

Mr. Neely, heading the commercial employees division, expressed keen satisfaction at the progress made toward organizing his division.

"The response that my district leaders are getting in forming their district organizations seems to indicate that Atlanta has its heart in the community chest campaign this year and that everyone is not only willing, but eager to help put it over in the big way Atlanta is used to putting good things over," he said. "Commercial Atlanta will be all set to go when the time comes to give."

## WUCHANGIN HANDS OF CANTON ARMY

Shanghai, October 10.—Surrender of Wuchang to the Canton army headed by General Chiang Kai-Shek is confirmed in a statement issued by the National Peoples' army today.

## NEGRO MINISTER URGES FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST

The Rev. L. A. Stroud, pastor of Ananda Flipper A. M. E. colored church, preached Sunday morning on the "Power of Pentecostal Showers," urging his congregation to have stronger faith in Jesus Christ. Mary Andrews, of the Georgia conference of St. Phillips A. M. E. church, of Savannah, spoke to the women of the church.

B. Johnson, lay member of the church, addressed the congregation.

## A fascinating flavor new and delightful

**HEINZ Rice Flakes**  
Children love them, grown-ups, too  
[One of the 57 Varieties]

GEORGIA DIVISION  
**ROGERS**  
SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES INC.  
STORES ALL OVER DIXIE  
MORE BIG VALUES FOR OUR PATRONS  
CONTINUING ON WITH OUR LOW PRICES

TODAY—SPECIAL  
**PURE LARD** No. 10 (8 Lbs.) **\$1.44** No. 5 (4 Lbs.) **74c**

CANADIAN **Rutabagas** Lb. **3 1/2c**  
DRY SALT BOILING **MEAT** Lb. **15c**

**PALM OLIVE SOAP** 4 Cakes for **29c**

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA **SOAP** 2 Bars for **9c**  
ARGO GLOSS **STARCH** 2 Pkgs. for **9c**

RIE YOUR HOME OF **MOSQUITOES**  
---USE NI-LATE---  
6 Ounces for **23c** -- 12 Ounces for **37c**

**PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco** 2 Pkgs. for **25c**  
**20-MULE TEAM BORAX** 10-Oz. Pkg. **14c**



## Miss Almeda Van Dyke Weds James Fentress at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., October 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Robert Deaderick Van Dyke announces the marriage of her daughter, Almeda, to James Fentress, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fentress. The marriage was quietly solemnized Tuesday night at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Dyke, 1405 Harbert avenue. Only relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. C. H. Williamson, D. D.

The attendants were Miss Dorothy Van Dyke, sister of the bride, and Frank Allen. Shortly after the ceremony Mrs. Fentress and her bride left for Fort Pierce, Fla., where Mr. Fentress is a Boy Scout executive.

The bride attended Woodberry Hall, in Atlanta, until a few days ago, when she returned home to be married. Mr. Fentress attended Culver Military academy and the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fentress are widely popular in local society circles.

Miss Almeda Van Dyke was a member of the senior class at Woodberry school, of this city, and would have received her diploma next June. She spent the past summer traveling in Europe with her sister, Miss Marion Van Dyke.

She was an outstanding figure in the Junior League Follies last April and has formed a wide circle of friends in Atlanta society. She is related to the Grant, Richardson and Inman families of this city.

**Decatur Woman's Club Executive Board To Meet**

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will meet Tuesday, October 12, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., first vice president, will preside. All members are urged to be on hand promptly, as much important business is to come before the board.

A Halloween masquerade will be given on Saturday, October 30, at the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 20, at 3 o'clock, at which time Miss Ailes will appoint her committees for the year.

**Hadassah Chapter Reports Meeting.**  
A meeting of the Atlanta Chapter Hadassah was held Tuesday at the Jewish woman's club. After reports of the various committees, plans were discussed for the big ball to be given by the organization at the Biltmore hotel, November 8. Both the program and the ticket committees are predicting an enormous success for this affair.

After the business of the meeting the following program was given: Piano solo, Mrs. J. Feldman, dance numbers by Bernice Levy and Mary Jane Kohn, a "Club Prosopopeia Fifty Years Hence," by Mrs. L. Taylor.

**Miss Anna Pidcock Honored at Shorter.**

Rome, Ga., October 10.—Miss Anna Pidcock of Moultrie, was honored with election to the presidency of the sophomore class of Shorter college, Miss Helen Dye, Blythe, is vice president; Miss Massie Low, Americus, secretary; Miss Inez Rumble, Barcoville, treasurer.

She is able to sell such furniture at prices that are well within the reach of the average family.

Due to our location in a fashionable section of Peachtree street, and the distinctive appearance of our merchandise, a great many people have the impression that here is a store selling only exclusive merchandise. Such is not the case. Here at Stephen Philibosian, Inc. in discussing this angle of his business.

The big difference lies in the fact that this is the only large furniture store in the entire country that does a strictly cash business.

Regardless of race, color or creed, rich or poor, everyone pays cash for merchandise bought at Stephen Philibosian, Inc., and because of this policy the firm operates without a book-keeping department; they operate without a big loss annually in bad accounts; they escape heavy interest charges incident to the operation of a term store, saving all these savings are passed along to the customer in lower prices on merchandise.

Anyone who doubts that this is true need only go through this big store and see the prices that are marked in plain figures on each of the many distinctive pieces of furniture on display.

Another unusual feature of this store is the fact that they never conduct a special sale. When new merchandise is received it is marked at a price as low as it can be sold and there is never a price concession from this marking.

With such a policy it stands to reason the merchandise must be marked low in the beginning in order to keep it moving.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of rugs, furniture or draperies will do well to visit this magnificent store and make a thorough investigation of the quality of their merchandise and their low prices before buying.—(adv.)

## Mrs. Feemster Weds Thomas H. Galt At Trinity Church

A wedding of statewide interest which took place October 2 at Trinity Methodist church at 3 o'clock was that of Mrs. Hoppie Littleton Feemster, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to Thomas Hutcherson Galt, formerly of Canton, Ga., now of Spartanburg, S. C.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. H. Bell, of Trinity Methodist church, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

Mr. Galt is a son of the late Jabez Galt, of Canton, and he is connected with the Galt, Gresham, Brown and Tensley families of Georgia. He attended school at the University of Georgia, later living in Atlanta and Spartanburg.

He was the youngest ensign in the navy, afterwards finishing school at Wofford college.

Mrs. Galt is a daughter of John Littleton, of Grier, S. C., and the late Mrs. Littleton, of Lenoir, Ga. She attended school at the University of Georgia, later living in Atlanta and Spartanburg.

**Mrs. J. E. Peek, Jr., Honors Miss Schroeder.**

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. J. E. Peek, Jr., in honor of her sister, Miss Eleanor Schroeder, a popular bride-elect, of Abbeville, S. C.

The color scheme of yellow and white predominated and was carried out in the food and refreshments. Punch was served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room by Misses Lottie Laurence and Juanita Danbury.

A unique feature of the afternoon was little Lelen Peek and Dorothy Martin dressed as Gold Dust twins and delivering the presents to the bride-elect in a decorated dishpan after several interesting contests, of which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Danbury, L. R. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. H. S. Wade and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin.

**Detinu Club Holds Meeting.**

The Detinu club, consisting of girls of the young Jewish set of Atlanta, held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Pearl Hoffman, 401 North Boulevard Saturday. The officers for the year 1926-1927 are: Mildred Weiner, president; Louise Lichtenstein, vice president; Jennie Klein, secretary; Blumie Vrold, treasurer.

The charter members are: Pearl Hoffman, Mildred Weiner, Louise Lichtenstein, Jennie Klein, Molly Klein, Blumie Vrold, Lillie Vajda, Frances Tafel, Frances Bizinsky, Lillian Friedman, Julia Goldberg, Fannie Siegel, Lillian Reisman and Beatrice Reisman.

The new pledges are Miriam Burz, Sarah Gordan, Annie Siegel, Eula Morris and Doris Klein. After business was discussed, the club was entertained by Little Miss Freda Sullivan, who with her personality, singing and dancing made quite a hit. A hike has been planned for the next meeting which is October 10.

**Miss Clanton Honored At Bridge-Tea.**

Miss Elizabeth Clanton, a bride-elect of October, was honored with a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Roy A. Ford at her home on Page avenue on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ford was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bertye A. Marshall.

A salad and ice course was served. The honor guest was presented with a piece of maderie linen. The top-score prize was novelty handkerchiefs and consolation was a compact.

The guests included Miss Clanton, Mrs. Turner W. Clanton, Miss Ethel Pharr, Miss Helen Harlan, Miss Julia McCullough, Mrs. George Lester, Miss Zenobia Boston, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. R. C. Cooper, Miss Augusta Roberts, Mrs. J. F. Nutting, Mrs. Nathan Moore, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Ford.

**Beta Theta Pi's Give Opening Dance.**

Of interest among the college set was the opening ball of the Gamma Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi, which was given on Saturday evening at the chapter house on the corner of Fourth and Fourth streets, from 9 to 12.

This was in celebration of the opening of this magnificent new home, and in honor of the alumni of the chapter, also the visiting delegates of Beta chapters from Davidson, N. C., Tulane and Centre colleges, as well as several from the Vanderbilt chapter.

**Sigma Delta Sorority Has First Meeting.**

The first meeting of the Sigma Deltas, the newly formed sorority of Washington seminary and the new member of the Pan-Hellenic council, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Boots Buchanan on Peachtree road.

A color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out throughout the home decorations. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

**ATLANTA BROKER, JOHN BELL, DIES AT HOME SUNDAY**

John Bell, 46, of 68 Park lane, member of Bell, Speas & company, investment brokers, died Sunday afternoon at his home. Mr. Bell, who was a native of Savannah, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Gallagher Bell; two daughters, Mrs. Maurice McGarry and Miss Margaret Bell, of Atlanta; two sons, John Bell, Jr., and Louis B. Bell, both of Atlanta; two brothers, Joseph W. Bell, of Savannah, and Theodore H. Bell, of Charlotte, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. John McLaughlin, and Miss Annie Bell, both of Savannah.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. M. A. Cotter, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Savannah. The body will be shipped at 9:40 o'clock tonight by Greenberg & Bond.

**DR. SPARKS PREACHES ON "LIVING FOREVER"**

Dr. G. M. Sparks, of the Tech faculty, Sunday afternoon spoke at the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church on "Living Forever."

Dr. Sparks was introduced by Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, and talked on the seriousness of making life count. "A useless life is an early death," he declared.

Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president of the league, appointed committees to visit and aid the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, the Stewart Avenue Goodwill center, the Georgia Baptist hospital and Immanuel.



**Is Your Mind Your Own?**  
A GREAT way to find out is to get in the habit of reading "Time and Tide," by JOHN H. GREUSEL, distinguished new member of The Constitution editorial staff. Greusel, one of the most distinguished writers in America, is going to have a challenging article in The Constitution every day. The first article is on today's editorial page.

## Slams Salaams and By Louise Dooly

A HORTICULTURIST, when he turns planter, can count on disarming potential critics at the outset in one important regard. The flowers he plants will be real flowers, nor will there be any juxtaposition on canvas of flowers that bloom in the spring, with others which, in nature, never by chance show their heads before fall.

I was thinking about this advantage in realism which Mr. A. C. Wyatt has to start with when I was on my way recently to see an exhibition of his work.

Even those of us in the south who depend for our culture on The Literary Digest know that Mr. Wyatt is an Englishman who has had a picture hung this year in the Paris salon, and that the picture chosen for such distinction was a glimpse of the Magnolia gardens at Charleston, S. C., in the season of azaleas.

A collection of Mr. Wyatt's garden compositions is now on tour of this country, and I saw them hung in a home in Asheville, perhaps twenty of them.

They were made in England on old country estates, and in this country at Cleveland, Ohio; Charleston, S. C., and in California.

THE Charleston scenes would vie with the English in the kind of beauty that comes with the well-known age and tradition. In the Magnolia gardens, the flaming glory of the azaleas made the shadows seem still deeper under majestic trees hoary with hanging moss, while reflecting pools might have stored in their still, dark waters the romance of many generations.

And yet, it occurred to me, the country scene from which Mr. Wyatt got the inspiration for his English pictures is probably familiar to more Americans, to more southerners, than is the Charleston wonderland.

All of which did not keep me, who have never seen an English garden in the original, from gleaning over the masterful zoogeography of the flower borders on green lawns in the background of seasoned English mansions; or to an archway hung with more of this rich bloom; or climbing blossoms reaching even to the roof of the cottage—at Stratford-on-Avon, by the way—against which their vine leaned with happy dependence.

And there were English picture gardens with sun dials, and gardens in which the flowers were merely a bright foil for trees generally rooted in the soil, and not just placed there by the painter.

You have heard of people who have such a knack with flowers that everything they grow flourishes under their hands. Well, that is the way Mr. Wyatt paints them.

AMONG American subjects, there was the field of many-colored lilies, a Japanese garden in Cleveland with an accenting bit of atmosphere in a pagoda summer house set in the midst of the lilies, but in the background where its wood colors merge into the inevitable trees that give substance to the dream of flowers.

"Now this," I said to myself, as I looked on that field of lilies, "this ought to be a real lesson in fine art to me and the like of me who know art only by the hit or miss system. I could have discerned Mr. Wyatt's distinction by this painting alone, because any painter with less than the vision of art that is genuine and apart would have made that many flowers inevitably look like a page from a seed catalog."

(Left)  
An adaption of a smart Patou model is in Canton crepe with fine pleated front. In Chanel red, green, golden brown, black and navy \$39.50

(Center)  
A useful two piece satin frock by Regny with vest effect and side pleated skirt, may be had in black, cocoa, Bordeaux and green. \$39.50

(Right)  
A satin frock copied from Nicole Groult has a contrasting satin vest and puff sleeves. Comes in black, Chanel red, and Mosaic green. \$39.50

**Megee-Fuller BEAUTY SHOP**  
34½ Whitehall St.  
HAIR CUTTING  
By Mr. Sims  
50 CENTS

**EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL**  
Found Cannery Work Too Tiring

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible thru the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was a complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at a machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon. For sale by all druggists.

**PILES Must Go**  
When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It Is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

## Civic Activities Sponsored By Hapeville Women

Plans for a new club home were discussed at the recent meeting of the Hapeville Woman's club. It was decided that a lot should be selected at once, and arrangements made for the building.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, president, asked each member to serve as a committee of one, to look for a suitable location for the club.

Other important business was the reports of committees, among which was the outline of plans for a clean-up and point-up campaign, tree planting along the highway, classes in interior decoration and cooking, a silver tea and a "Lilliputian Wedding."

Mrs. J. L. Fulegion announced that the Lilliputian wedding will be at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, October 23, at the Hapeville auditorium. The admission price will be 20 cents, for all ages.

Mrs. Walter B. Stewart stated that arrangements had been made, whereby all residents of Hapeville, desiring to point their homes during the month of November may buy the paint, at 20 and 25 per cent discount, with deferred payments. It is hoped that many people will take advantage of this liberal offer. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Stewart, at Fairfax 307-J.

Arrangements have been made to buy shade trees and flowering shrubs at a very low cost and all those who would like to have a memorial tree planted please get in touch with Mrs. Stewart. The first trees will be planted within the city limits of Hapeville, and then, on the highway toward Atlanta. Water oak and crepe myrtle have been decided on as the trees to be used.

All the animals with all their antics passed before him, and, like Queen Victoria, he was amused. He collapsed at last before an eel who stood deliberately balanced on the tip of its tail, doubtless with a rather desperate dignity.

"Any amount of fine fantastic literature might be made out of that fable. There is philosophy in that vision of the dry world before the beatific deluge of laughter. There is imagination in the mountainous monster eruption like an aqueous volcano; there is plenty of fun in the thought of his zoggling visage as the pelican or the penguin passed by. Anyhow, the frog laughed; but the folk-lore student remains grave."

WHAT a pity it is, by the way, that the frog fable is Australian. If it were American, what a marvelous trade mark the National Association Against Prohibition might make of an eel balanced on the tip of its tail.

**Flowers and Frogs.**  
FLOWERS and paintings are so akin to poetry that I am reminded of a passage I read in G. K. Chesterton's "Eternal Man" the same day I saw Mr. Wyatt's gardens. It is one of the lighter passages going to explain why Mr. Chesterton is a favorite author with me and some others. For one thing, he helps us to think painlessly.

He is talking about the inappropriateness of attempting to treat folklore as a science:

"Thus scientists seldom understand, as artists understand, that one branch of the beautiful is the ugly. They seldom allow for the legitimate liberty of the grotesque. And they will dismiss a savage myth as merely coarse. . . . Mock Turtle or the Mad Hatter. It is the supreme proof of a man being prosaic that he always insists on poetry being poetical. Sometimes the humor is in the very subject as well as the style of the fable."

"The Australian aborigines, regarded as the rudest of savages, have a story about a giant frog who had swallowed the sea and all the waters of the world; and who was only forced to spill them by being made to laugh."

## Miss Wilson Weds Lewis Hill Swann In Winder, Georgia

Winder, Ga., October 10.—A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Kathleen Wilson, of Winder to Lewis Hill Swann, of Atlanta, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson at Winder, Wednesday morning, October 6, at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Swann left by motor for Asheville, N. C., and other places of interest. They will return to Atlanta after several days where they will make their home.

Arrangements have been made to buy shade trees and flowering shrubs at a very low cost and all those who would like to have a memorial tree planted please get in touch with Mrs. Stewart. The first trees will be planted within the city limits of Hapeville, and then, on the highway toward Atlanta. Water oak and crepe myrtle have been decided on as the trees to be used.

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## PRINTERS' AUXILIARY HOLDS BRIDGE BENEFIT

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 1 to A. T. U. No. 48 will sponsor a benefit bridge next Wednesday, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. There will be lovely draw prizes. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. A. J. Whites, West 2276, Mrs. R. M. Carraway, West 3128-W, or Mrs. George Knabe, Fairfax 1568-J.

## Helps the Cook LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Buy it at your grocer's

## Special Football LUNCHEONS

SATURDAYS 12 TO 2

Prompt service, without confusion, where leading spirits of the game congregate! The quality such as only Biltmore chefs can achieve.

**The ATLANTA BILTMORE**  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"Where Southern Hospitality Flowers"

**Before You Leave Town**

Purchase a Rountree Wardrobe Trunk. Our new improvements are really wonderful, and the prices (factory to you) make our Trunk the favorite over all others.

Priced \$16.50 to \$140.00

**ROUNTREE'S**

—Two Stores—  
17 Whitehall St. 200 P'tree St.  
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

—We Do Repairing—

This Advertisement Reproduced From Vogue of Oct. 15

(Left)  
An adaption of a smart Patou model is in Canton crepe with fine pleated front. In Chanel red, green, golden brown, black and navy \$39.50

(Center)  
A useful two piece satin frock by Regny with vest effect and side pleated skirt, may be had in black, cocoa, Bordeaux and green. \$39.50

(Right)  
A satin frock copied from Nicole Groult has a contrasting satin vest and puff sleeves. Comes in black, Chanel red, and Mosaic green. \$39.50

(Below at left)  
This ever useful and altogether smart two piece sports dress by Regny comes in either Jersey or wool crepe and may be had in a combination of beige and Chanel red, Lanvin blue and green or slate and navy. \$39.50

(Below at right)  
An adaption of a striking new daytime frock by Regny done in Kashin crepe in green, red and natural. \$39.50

Presents a collection of autumn frocks from  
**PATOU MILER SOEURS  
REGNY and NICOLE GROULT**

Copied carefully in the identical fabrics of the originals, they are sold at the uniform price of  
**\$39.50**

Shown Today  
Exclusively At This Store

Dresses—Second Floor

**Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBoise Co.**







# "My Life Story"

Written by Rudolph Valentino

87TH INSTALLMENT.

Despite all the advantages to be attained, it also costs a great deal of money to keep up the position of an Italian cavalry officer, and while my father had left a fairly substantial sum, it had become somewhat "seamed" in the years after his death. So my mother explained to me that there really was not enough to allow me to realize this great ambition, not without pinching and sacrifice by the rest of the family, and that I wouldn't have had at my cost.

We finally struck a compromise on the Royal Naval academy. I turned my ambition in that direction and, for the first time, I really did apply myself and studied hard to fit myself both physically and mentally for the entrance examinations. I was set on it. It was the first thing of this kind that I had ever wanted to do very badly.

When the day for the examinations came in the academy at Venice, I arrived—self-confident and anticipating triumph—only to find myself one inch lacking in chest expansion!

I wanted to die. I felt that I had drunk the very dregs of humiliation. I was tragically convinced that there was no place in the world for such a man as I—I had ousted myself from my world of dreams and the world of reality would have none of me. It was a bitter, abysmal moment.

I contemplated the causal. There, there would be oblivion where neither inches nor chest expansion counted. The other way would matter. I was a disgrace to my mother; therefore, she could not grieve very much if I were brought home to her with a broken heart.

It was an arresting picture, and I might, just MIGHT have accomplished the dread deed had it not been that another boy found himself in the same position, owing to the lack of half an inch.

The rest of the tragedy passed away from my mother's breast. That sacred pillow that has soothed so many an embittered man or desperate woman.

And then it followed that I went to the Royal Academy of Agriculture to study scientific farming. Italy needed scientific farmers more than she needed sailors or soldiers, my mother said.

Wise, wise little mother of mine. She ushered the quivering strings of my heart and drew forth a whole new harmony. She gave me inspiration and she showed me the way to success. I couldn't fail her now, not after the loyal, delicate way she had stood by me. I would not fail her this time. And I didn't.

I have been writing far into the

night. I knew that when I got near the scenes of my childhood reminiscences would crowd out the happenings of the ridden road. But tonight I have relived a section of my life. It is almost like getting another chance at the past, emotionally if not actually.

And now to get back to realities. To quit for the time being my reminiscing. When we drove up to the hotel in Castellana I discovered, to my horror, that there was no room for me. This was a disaster. I was informed by the maître d'hôtel that it was because there was no room with bath. Not only was there no bath on the floor, and to go still further, there was no bath AT ALL. None, anywhere, in the whole hotel.

A few weeks, even a few days from now, this might appear to me to be a trifling and inconsequential incident, not even important enough to be mentioned, but at this time, and I was always got notions, I was a responsible catastrophe—an insurmountable difficulty.

"But why?" I said to the manager, who was quite imperturbable, "why is there no bath in the hotel?"

The worthy manager spread his fingers wide apart, in a gesture of complete self-explanation. "Because," he said, "there is a Turkish bath around the corner, and so we don't need one in the hotel."

Had I said very much they would have just laughed at me. In their fashion. "Oh, this is one of those actor classes," they've always got notions. I more or less refrained from comment. No doubt had I been a woman I should have burst into tears of sheer exasperation.

I was wretchedly dusty enough, however, to prevail upon the manager to present me with an ample basin of water, in great haste, and wondering what all the hurry was about and why I couldn't wait a few hours, a day or two, and then step into the convenient Turkish bath just around the corner.

I finally managed to take a sponge bath—cold—and thought as I splashed of the Ritz in New York, with long and regret, but I was traveling. I pondered between shudders, is not always what it is cracked up to be. Ah, Rudy, my boy, it has its disadvantages.

Don't miss tomorrow's installment. Valentino meets his old chums—intimates of his boyhood—now grown and changed. The old town. But the old cafe is the same as when he left. His heart sings—he's back home, home, HOME—the place of his mother and his most sacred memories. Don't miss tomorrow's paper.

LABOR TRIUMPHS IN DETROIT FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

Tippey continued. "They have sought to intimidate pastors. In their communication of September 27, they have made statements which are untrue and dishonorable, and which should be repudiated by the business men who constitute the board of commerce."

"It is intolerable that these national officials of the church and of the American Federation of Labor should be charged with disloyalty to the government."

Praise for Green.

Tippey referred to President Green as "an eminent layman of the Baptist church, who was honored by his own community by being asked to address its national convention last May in Washington."

"We especially regret his Detroit experience because of this relationship to the church, and we recognize that he has shown admirable restraint in his utterances under the trying circumstances of the past week."

"The result of this interference with the work of the church is a great misfortune not only to the churches but to labor itself, and to the public welfare, for religion is vital to the life of all."

"The independence of the pulpit is its most vital possession, absolutely essential to the influence of the church on public opinion, especially in an age which tends to discount spiritual value. And while the church cannot always escape controversy, its independence it has the respect even of its enemies its safety in its wisdom and courage."

Green's Reply.

In reply, President Green expressed his "deep appreciation to the federal council for its efforts in behalf of a presentation of the aims of the American Federation of Labor, and for this solemn and dignified service."

"It is our purpose," he said, "to cooperate in every possible way in this splendid work to promote happiness, prosperity and good will among the people of our land."

"I wish we might know men better," he said. "Much difficulty could be removed. A lot of misunderstanding would be swept aside if we could shake the hands and look into the faces of others. It is a condition which our organization seeks to promote."

"There is no bitterness in my heart at what has happened, nothing but disappointment that anything should have arisen to obscure the vision. I am reminded of the words of St. Paul, 'charity is the greatest virtue of all.'"

Aims of Labor.

Green then briefly outlined the aims of the American Federation of Labor, its history, and its accomplishments.

## GOVERNOR'S VOTE EARLY 10,000

With returns reported from all but two counties in Georgia the total vote for governor last Wednesday in 159 counties was 139,343. The missing counties are Bulloch and Toombs, both of which were carried by Dr. L. G. Hardman, he taking Bulloch by a majority of 146 votes.

The vote in the 159 counties was: Hardman, 80,091 and Holder, 59,252, giving Dr. Hardman a lead of 20,839 over John N. Holder, his opponent.

The missing counties cast 3,200 votes in the first primary and cutting that vote in half or to 1,500 for last Wednesday, means that the total vote cast in the state for the two candidates will run around 11,000 votes.

Approximately 123,000 votes were cast in the first primary.

## WOMAN IS KILLED; MAN NEAR DEATH

Continued from First Page.

received, appeared to be none the worse.

Fred Shaver, Jr., had his mouth badly lacerated, and also was bruised and scratched about the head, legs and arms.

Bettie Uree, 4, and Paul Schaefer, 2, were slightly scratched, bruised and cut, but were not hurt badly enough to be kept at the hospital.

Blind Children Farewell.

Dr. Wilson, the only occupant of his machine, was bruised and late Sunday evening was in such a nervous state that he could not talk to reporters.

Sheriff J. A. McQuerry, of DeKalb county, who assumed personal charge of the investigation, could not be reached by telephone for a detailed account of the mishap.

After the crash the car was fatally hurt, and, upon her arrival at the Grady hospital, while being carried into the clinic for first aid treatment, the doctors found her alive but long enough to assemble all of her children for a last farewell.

Reaching over the side of her bed, with tears flowing down her cheeks, she clasped the tiny Mary Ann, 3, then kissed each of the children, breaking into sobs as she said, "Mamma is going away. I don't want to, but I have to. May God bless and protect each and all of you," she said in a low, but firm and clear voice.

Fought to End.

When she saw the swollen face of her son, Fred, she tried to wipe the blood from the wounds with the end of a sheet on the bed upon which she was lying.

"Thank you, doctors, from the bottom of my heart," she sobbed as the children were led gently from the room. In a short time thereafter the injured mother died.

Her fight with death was a bitter one. She realized its hopelessness, but gave up, struggling to the last breath, and, as death laid her low, her brow to make four little orphans, her parting words were a plea for her children.

The body was taken to the J. Austin Dillon undertaking establishment.

FERRYMAN CALLED IN AIMEE'S TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

the Rhyte-Ehrenberg crossing.

The case against the evangelist includes a charge that she spent about 10 days in a cottage at Carmel, Calif., with Kenneth G. Orniston, radio operator at Angelus temple, Mrs. McPherson contends she was kidnapped.

Predictions that Harry D. Hallenbeck, Yuma, Arizona, rancher, and introduced as a prosecution witness, also served to quicken interest in the case today.

Hallenbeck, who supervised the building of Mrs. McPherson's Angelus Temple Bible school, was questioned, it was said, about one phase in the mystery, which has to do with reports that she spent part of the time she was missing near Yuma.

Hallenbeck was questioned by investigators following the reappearance of Mrs. McPherson near Douglas, Ariz., last in June, but he established an alibi. The prosecution now asserts fresh evidence has been uncovered, which demands a further statement from the rancher.

An imputation was given by the evangelist in discussing her case over the week-end that the prosecution may have an adverse surprise in the closing days of the hearing.

Mrs. McPherson would not say definitely what the surprise would be, but she expressed the belief that it would be a wonderful thing if E. Steve and Rose, two of the trio she accused of kidnapping her and who are branded by the prosecution as myth—would walk into the courtroom.

PINK ELEPHANT COMING TO U. S. TO AID DRY LAW

London, October 10.—A pink elephant is going to the United States to help the prohibition authorities.

Dr. Saw-Do-Min, wealthy Burmese, decided that the London zoo, but has decided that the London zoo is more, and it will sail shortly, to make its headquarters at the New York zoo after a short tour of the east.

The elephant is a good specimen of the sacred Burmese "white" variety.

and stressed the relation its problems bore to the function of the church.

Churches of the city generally took as their texts today the relation of labor and the church. Several of the pulpits were filled this morning by members of the American Federation of Labor.

The official position of the Roman Catholic church was strikingly outlined at St. Aloysius' Catholic church by the Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., professor of theology, Catholic university, Washington, D. C., who based his sermon on the famous encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on the condition of the laboring man.

Reviewing the encyclical at length, the Rev. Ryan declared: "These statements and others by Pope Leo and by his successors ought to have silenced long ago the criticisms of those ill-informed Catholics who take it upon themselves to reassert that the church has nothing to do with questions of labor, capital, or economics."

Function of Church.

"Wages, profits, hours of labor, woman labor and child labor, and a hundred other industrial conditions and transactions," he said, "present moral aspects. They are either right or wrong. It is the function of the church to say when they are right, and when they are wrong."

Referring specifically to local conditions in the light of the encyclical, he said, "this seems to imply condemnation of the open shop and of the so-called American plan of employment," and concluded by declaring: "All intelligent lovers of their country and believers in the Christian principles of society should rejoice that in the United States labor is organized according to the spirit and the principles of the American Federation of Labor."

## Ponselle's First Concert Appearance Here Thursday

Rosa Ponselle, who is to make her first concert appearance in Atlanta at the city auditorium Thursday night. The photo shows her as she appeared last April in her annual presentation here as Atlanta's favorite among the stars of Metropolitan Grand Opera.

Individual seat sale for the Rosa Ponselle concert on Thursday at the auditorium will start at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the box office of the Cable Piano company, according to announcement made by Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music club, which is sponsoring the concert as the first of a series of civic musical attractions.

The event will mark Miss Ponselle's first concert appearance in Atlanta, although she has been a favorite in the grand opera for five years. Wadsworth, who is now spending a long time in the city of Atlanta, will be admitted free to the concert provided each such person is accompanied by someone paying admission.

Legion Fights ABOLITION OF GAS

Continued from First Page.

Washington arms conference. This treaty never went into effect, however, as France refused to ratify.

All military reports indicate that the most potent weapons are working hard to develop chemical warfare to its utmost limits. There are reports that Russia is developing disease bombs which they could infect large areas.

"Any weapon which could be used as a fantastic weapon and not worthy of much practical consideration. But gases are being experimented with by Japan and Germany."

France, Italy and other powers. The British are understood to have been offered a gas bomb which can be operated by radio from the ground and released with sufficient deadly gas to wipe out an entire community. Many gas warfare officers are skeptical of such reports however.

Some military experts regard this as a fantastic weapon and not worthy of much practical consideration. But gases are being experimented with by Japan and Germany."

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ing admission and veterans from government Hospital No. 48, who desire to hear the concert also will be admitted without charge, according to Mr. Hatcher. This, he said, "is the annual custom of the club and it is with pleasure that it is to be continued by us for this season."

Rosa Ponselle, who has appeared many times in the city with the Metropolitan Opera company, has endeared herself to thousands of music lovers and her concert is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season. She is said to be magnificent on the concert stage and local critics are awaiting her appearance with enthusiasm since her recent strenuous work in Italy preparatory to her winter engagements.

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## FINAL RITES HELD FOR V. R. MITCHELL

Funeral services for the late Valentin R. Mitchell, who died at the age of 82 at the residence, 84 Oxford road, Saturday at noon, were held Sunday at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Atway & Lowndes.

The Rev. W. A. Eisenhart, of Covenant Presbyterian church, officiated. The deceased was a retired lumber and real estate dealer of Brunswick, Ga., and Atlanta.

He was one of the oldest Masons in Georgia, having been a member of Ocean Lodge No. 124, of Brunswick, for 53 years, holding various offices in the order. He was a well-known member of the Knights of Pythias for more than 35 years, 25 of which he served his lodge as keeper of records and seals.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of New Jersey and came to Georgia as a young man. Mr. Mitchell made his home in Atlanta for the past 15 years and retired from active business ten years ago.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, William V. and H. Colquitt; one daughter, Mrs. Olga M. Muirhead, well-known church worker, and one grandson, Leighton W. Mitchell, all of Atlanta.

Professor N. H. Ballard, Newman Laser, W. B. Mann, W. O. May, A. A. Akkin, Dr. Fred Mance, J. A. Baugh and S. H. Rogers acted as pallbearers.

Funeral lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., conducted an impressive service at the grave. Interment was at West View cemetery.

JURORS DISAGREE IN DAUGHTERY CASE

Continued from First Page.

Julian W. Mack he described a hypothetical juror who had "made up his mind" five minutes after being charged and would not change his opinion or even discuss with other jurors his reasons for holding such opinion. At one time, he said, "I speak only for myself."

"Persons peering into windows of the jury room that faces an open court, have espied this juror in heated debate with his fellows."

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Mack called the jurors to the jury box, counsel and defendants first having been assembled in the courtroom. At that time the jury had been out 41 hours, having reported inability to agree and having been returned to the jury room yesterday. They were given the case Friday night.

Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$7,000,000 release of war impounded assets, seemed in jovial spirits. Daugherty strode about the corridors.

"I have called you," the judge told the jury, "to see if there is anything you wish to ask at this time. I have not come here to have you tell me, as you did yesterday, that you cannot agree, because I am not going to discharge you at this time."

The foreman replied that some veniremen were in favor of giving up any further effort to agree, but that others wished to deliberate for a first time. "I have no objection," the judge said, "to your taking a recess. I have not come here to have you tell me, as you did yesterday, that you cannot agree, because I am not going to discharge you at this time."

"If it please your honor," he began in a fatigued tone, "you have no way of knowing what goes on behind the guarded door of that jury room. You cannot hear the vile language that is used there; you cannot understand that dross that is brought upon the man by eleven or on two by eight, or three by seven. I mention several numbers as I am not allowed to tell how we are aligned."



# Cardinals Beat Yanks, 3 to 2, To Win World Series

## Veteran Alexander Saves Final Game In Closing Innings

**Veteran Takes Up Burden When Haines Is Taken Out. Checks Yank's Rally in Last Three Innings. Many Thousands See Final Struggle.**

Continued from First Page.

he was ready again today, as strong and effective as ever to cap the climax of his heroic role.

Not since the famous right arm of Walter Johnson pulled the Senators to their first world's championship in 1924, has there been anything so colorful as this finish of Alexander's. Two years ago however the Big Train came back victoriously after being twice defeated while this time the stalwart Nebraska stepped into the breach with two victories already behind him. Alexander did not get official credit today for a victory that would have put him among the honor roll men who have won three world's series games. The verdict goes down on the book in Haines' name but the glory belongs to Alexander, the 39-year-old warrior who was sold "down the river" a short time ago as a Chicago club discard.

But it was thrilling just the same for the Cardinals, themselves victims of unfortunate "breaks" in previous games, yet possessed of the fighting spirit and pluck to come back when their cause seemed lost and capture, on foreign soil, the final two games that carried them to the world's championship.

Forty years is a long time between titles but this conquering clan, the first National league pennant winner St. Louis has ever had, came through under fire to establish its right to the peak. Back in 1886, when St. Louis, then in the old American association, was in the throes of its first and last pennant winning streak, its representatives triumphed over the Detroit Nationals in the ancient equivalent of the modern world series. But those days have almost been forgotten in the long and barren stretch in between. The triumphs of ancient times carried no such glory and gold as goes with victory in the modern classic.

Thwarted as they were by Alexander's great stand it was nevertheless a heartbreaking defeat for the Yankees, who battled desperately to overcome a margin they had yielded in the fourth inning when the Cardinals, aided by two errors, by Koenig and Meusel, scored all their three runs. It was heartbreaking for Walter Hoyt, young right-hander, who had twirled bril-

liantly, even when his support sagged, and it was heartbreaking for Babe Ruth, whose fourth home run of the series, again shattering all world's championship records, had put the Yankees in the lead and upset the confidence of Haines, hero of a shutout victory over the American league champions in St. Louis.

Ruth's home run, a towering fly that cleared the right field bleacher screen, produced the first tally in the third inning with two out while Dugan's single, followed by Severid's long double to left, accounted for the other Yankee run in the sixth, again with two out. Otherwise the decisive punch was lacking.

Ruth, his hitting touch restored for the first time since his record-breaking clouting in the fourth game, was ready and anxious to bat the Yankees into the championship but he had scant chance to do it. He was passed to first on his other four trips to the plate, twice purposefully by Haines and finally by Alexander in a dramatic moment in the ninth when the big hitter faced the veteran pitcher with two out.

Alexander, no less cool because he knew that one mighty wallop from Ruth's bat would tie the score, started out to pitch to the slugger. He curved one strike over, then a ball, then a low one that the Babe swung at, only to foul off. Safe thus far, however, Alex perhaps figured that discretion was the better part of valor for he pitched while three times to walk the Bambino, who ended the game a moment later in a vain attempt to steal second with Meusel at bat.

The rest of the Yankee story is one of wasted opportunities. In the first, Ruth walked and Meusel singled with two out, but Hornsby got Gehrig at first after judging his hard smash. Dugan singled in the second with one down, but tried trying to steal, a victim of O'Farrell's deadly arm, and Severid's subsequent hit was wasted. Gehrig walked to start the fourth and got as far as second on an infield out, but his mates could not bring him in. Thenceforth checking the rally with a sensational, leaping, one-handed catch of Severid's line smash. Again in the fifth Combs singled and Ruth walked, but Meusel was retired easily in the pinch on a grounder to Haines. After one run had been manufactured in the sixth off hits by Dugan and Severid, the seventh saw Combs lead off the attack on Haines with a sharp single that caromed off Thenceforth checking the rally with a sensational, leaping, one-handed catch of Severid's line smash. Again in the fifth Combs singled and Ruth walked, but Meusel was retired easily in the pinch on a grounder to Haines. After one run had been manufactured in the sixth off hits by Dugan and Severid, the seventh saw Combs lead off the attack on Haines with a sharp single that caromed off Thenceforth checking the rally with a sensational, leaping, one-handed catch of Severid's line smash. Again in the fifth Combs singled and Ruth walked, but Meusel was retired easily in the pinch on a grounder to Haines.

## WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

Team	W. L. Pct.
Cardinals	4 3 .571
Yankees	3 4 .429

Result of Games	Score
First Game—Yanks 2; Cards 1	
Second Game—Cards 6; Yanks 2	
Third Game—Cards 4; Yanks 0	
Fourth Game—Yanks 10; Cards 5	
Fifth Game—Yanks 3; Cards 2	
Sixth Game—Cards 10; Yanks 2	
Seventh Game—Cards 3; Yanks 2	

Attendance	Receipts
38,003	\$140,001
Advisory council's share, \$21,013.65	
Each club's share, \$24,769.34	
Each league's share, \$24,769.34	
Totals for the series:	
Attendance, 328,051	
Total receipts, \$1,207,864	
Players' share (first four games only), \$372,300.51	
Advisory council's share, \$151,179.00	
Each club's share, \$158,595.97	
Each league's share, \$158,595.97	

bench with his mates pounding him on the back in joy. New York saw its championship hopes fade then, but it paid tribute to the invading conquerors just the same, cheering the victors as hoisterously as it ever has a hometown victory.

The Box Score	ST. LOUIS (N)	Y. B.	h.	r.	e.	a.	e.
John, cf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southworth, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	3	1	1	14	0	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, p.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0	0
Thermon, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0	0
Haines, p.	2	0	1	0	4	0	0
Alexander, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	14	0	0

N. YORK (A)	h.	r.	e.	a.	e.
Combs, cf.	5	0	2	2	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	2	3
Ruth, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	3	1
Gehrig, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1
Dugan, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1
Severid, c.	3	0	3	1	0
Edwards, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Penneck, p.	1	0	0	0	1
O'Farrell, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	10

Blatted for Hoyt in sixth.  
Man for Severid in sixth.  
Score by innings:  
St. Louis..... 000 300 000—3  
New York..... 001 01 000—2  
Summary: Base hits, Severid; home run, Ruth; sacrifice, Haines; O'Farrell, Koenig, Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 7, New York 10; base on balls, off Alexander 1 (Ruth), Gehrig 2, off Alexander 1 (Kuth); struck out, by Haines 2 (Lazzeri 2), by Alexander 1 (Lazzeri), by Hoyt 2 (Haley, Haines); hits, off Hoyt 5 in 3 innings, off Penneck 3 in 3 innings, off Haines 7 in 6 2-3 innings, off Alexander 1 in 2 1-3; winning pitcher, Haines; losing pitcher, Hoyt. Umpires, Hildebrand at plate; Klem at first base; Dineen at second; O'Day at third. Time of game, 2:15.

## SHAFT RAISED AS TRIBUTE TO POP GEERS

Columbia, Tenn., October 10.—(AP)—It was in tribute to Edward F. Geers one of the greatest exponents of clean horse racing that more than 500 of those who knew him best gathered today to dedicate a shaft to the memory of the king of reinsmen of the American turf.

James Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the Breeders' Journal and secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, presided at the simple ceremony of dedication. During his professional career of more than 50 years, from 1871 to his death as the result of an accident while he was driving Miladi Guy in the feature race of "Geer's Day" at Wheeling, W. Va., on September 3, 1924, Geers' winnings on the track totaled more than a million and a half dollars, and his unequalled ability as a trainer and driver set innumerable world's records on the track.

Perhaps his greatest racing achievement was with Single G., in Toledo in 1918, when he won the only race on record in which all three heats were run in less than a 2-minute clip.

The memorial is a granite obelisk, 40 feet high, bearing on its base his life chronology and a tribute to his clean sportsmanship. It stands upon a high slope, commanding Columbia, and within sight of his former home.

Mr. Clark spoke briefly, telling of the contributions of Maury county citizens and drivers and friends of horse racing to the memorial and outlining the progress of their efforts.

## MLLE. LENGLEN COMPLIMENTS SPECTATORS

BY SUZANNE LENGLEN.  
New York, October 10.—If there was ever any doubt about the future of professional tennis—and of course there was—it must be laid to rest now, after I fortunately won the second match from Mary Browne today, 6-4, 6-3.

And if I had ever entertained any doubts about the sportsmanship of Americans—and I never have—my head would be bowed with shame today.

I have had such a reception as fills me with happiness to remember. I have played before such an audience as I have seldom had as an amateur—a fair, friendly, sporting audience, which gave applause where applause was due; which did not boo or hiss, but clapped and cheered generously; I have found myself at the very top of my game as a professional.

Those who saw me play last night saw me at my best. I was nervous, dreadfully nervous, I will admit. It was, as your phrase goes, make or break for Suzanne, several times I heard murmurs of amusement politely suppressed, as I skipped and chafed my arms keeping warm to be very sure that I should not cheat the enormous crowd—clint I should show them the best tennis of which Suzanne Lenglen is capable.

I showed it. I was never so well "kicked" in my life and (the match went on and the great house roared impartially—impartially, mark you—at my rallies and Mary Browne's. I was inspired by the consciousness that I was playing before sportsmen; people who were ready to show sympathy for the player, Suzanne, and I believe, for the person Suzanne.

## CLINCHES WORLD SERIES



Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, who hurled the St. Louis team to victory in the deciding game of the world series in his third time on the mound during the great battle. He relieved the veteran Jesse Haines in the seventh inning when Haines was giving in with a split finger. This is Alexander's nineteenth season in major league baseball.

## SECTIONAL TILTS LOOM GREAT GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)  
Chicago, Ill., October 10.—Results of Saturday's football games, featured by the defeats of Harvard and California by Holy Cross and St. Mary's, respectively, and the tie game between Princeton and Washington and Lee, indicate some great struggles will take place when the sectional leaders meet later in the season.

In the east the strong eleven continued to play improved football and won their games decisively. The same was true of the midwestwest, but on the coast, Stanford had a task to win from the Olympic club, 7 to 3, and Southern California was extended to defeat Washington State, 16 to 7. Washington, last year's champion of the Pacific coast conference, won over Oregon, 23 to 9.

Victory to Missouri over Nebraska, 14 to 7, was the feature struggle in the Missouri valley conference and the result practically eliminates the Corn Huskers as a championship contender. In another game of note the conference valley association Oklahoma Aggies won from Iowa State, 13 to 0. In the south the defeat of Tulane by Georgia Tech, 9 to 6, was about the most important struggle.

Western conference leaders continued to show improvement in most cases. Minnesota went down in defeat by Notre Dame, 20 to 7, after a great struggle. The Gophers, however, showed strong possibilities, and will be a greatly improved team when Michigan is met at Ann Harbor on Saturday.

Notre Dame did not show anything in the way of an open attack. The offense was of the driving type with delayed thrusts into the line and the usual Notre Dame end runs, sprung when the backfield was shifted. Notre Dame made but one attempt at forward passing and this effort was intercepted by Minnesota. The straight attack, however, was nicely executed and the backs had plenty of drive.

Northwestern continued to show the expected improvement by winning over Carleton, 31 to 3. Enthusiasm is running so high at Northwestern that some of the Purple supporters are predicting a victory over Notre Dame on October 23. Michigan gave further evidence of its strength by running over and around Michigan State, 55 to 3. Coach Yost is developing his team in a pleasing manner and it is going to be a hard aggregation to beat as the season wears on and more advanced football is taught. The offense is working smoothly, while the defense should be strong enough to hold opponents most of the time.

## Reception Forsaken As St. Louis Is Mad

St. Louis, Mo., October 10.—The population of St. Louis went mad today when their own National league Cardinals won the world's baseball championship from the New York Yankees.

Every noise-making device from the deep-throated steamboat horns on the Mississippi river to the joyous shrieking of flappers joined in the bedlam which lasted throughout the night.

Babe Ruth's last out, recorded on scoreboards throughout the length and breadth of this baseball saturated metropolis, was the signal for a mighty outburst. From then on the demonstration rose and rose in great surging waves of hysteria.

Motor horns, cowbells, factory whistles, chimes, firearms boomed in the air as the population unbridled its emotions and gave them free play.

St. Louis had been certain of victory. Thousands swarmed into the downtown streets to watch the electric score boards and to listen to the squawking of play-by-play descriptions that came from the loud speakers.

The demonstration exceeded anything in St. Louis' history. It was greater in volume and numbers and wilder in every respect than those outbursts which made the city famous as a training ground for cheer leaders during the three games of the series that were played here.

**Was 8¢  
Now 5¢**

Same Quality—Same Size

It isn't always the price you pay for an article that determines the quality — JOHN RUSKIN at 5c. is as good as most cigars selling at 10c. and up.

They are MILD

Regardless of the price you have been paying for your cigars John Ruskin will satisfy you.

Buy a few today—you'll like 'em.

1. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J.

The Capital City Tobacco Co., Distributors, ATLANTA, GA.

**John Ruskin**  
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

380 Rooms  
299 to 499

**BURLINGTON HOTEL**  
Five Minutes Walk to Everything  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Special Dinners  
1125 to 1150



## Because water washes PLUTO WATER CLEANSSES

Take a good water bath externally every day —a Pluto Water bath internally at least every two weeks

Washing out the intestines is the only way to get a thorough physic.

You don't want to clog yourself with drugs. For what good can come from a drug that removes some of the intestinal waste but leaves its own poisonous effect in your system?

What you need is a washing—as good a washing internally as you give yourself externally.

Pluto Water, bottled at French Lick Springs, starts cleaning out the intestine in 30 minutes to 2 hours after taking.

It makes you feel as fresh inside as a water bath makes you feel outside.

It is the standard American physic water—ask for it by name at any drug store — Pluto Water — the efficacious physic water that physicians prescribe.

When Nature Won't Pluto Will

**PLUTO WATER** America's Physic

Use WocoPep  
King of Motor Fuel

## Without Benzol No Motor Fuel Can Equal Woco Pep

Once upon a time the carbon filament electric light gave the best illumination. Then someone discovered tungsten, and the modern light resulted. Once upon a time gasoline was the most satisfactory motor fuel. Then G. T. Wofford discovered the motor benzol-gasoline blend and Woco Pep resulted.

No non-benzol motor fuel can possibly duplicate Woco Pep in mileage, in carbon free operation, in freedom from motor knocks. To duplicate Woco Pep performance you must duplicate the Woco Pep formula—that calls for benzol.

Use Tiolene, Too

**Tiolene**  
100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

There are three kinds of motor oil—motor oil, Pennsylvania motor oil and Tiolene Super Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Skilled mechanics say that the last named is the highest of all in quality. Why not check up on their opinions? It may save you a lot in repair bills.

## Wofford Free Service Offer Soon To Be Withdrawn



See the Woco Trouble Shooter From October 11th to 16th At the Wofford Oil Station At 624 Peachtree St., Near 4th

The Woco Trouble Shooter has been on the job for several weeks. During this time he has inspected and serviced thousands of motors. He has saved Atlanta automobile owners an inestimable amount in repairs by making needed minor adjustments and recommending proper lubricants for each individual car. Where cars have needed major repairs he has diagnosed the trouble and rendered special advice.

This service has been given free to Atlanta motorists with the compliments of the Wofford Oil Company. Next week this service will be withdrawn from Atlanta. Other Georgia cities are asking for the Woco Trouble Shooter and the service he renders. See him this week sure and have him look over your car. No charge will be made.

**The Wofford Oil Co.**  
Of Georgia  
Exclusive Distributors in this State of  
Woco Pep—Tiolene Motor Oil—Purol Gasoline—Woco Chatterless Oil for Fords

**FREE** Klenzo-Lube Crankcase Service

During the week we'll also give to every customer at the above named Woco Station a FREE Klenzo-Lube crankcase service. And when we say FREE we don't mean "almost free," either. There'll be no charge for the service and NO CHARGE for the special crankcase cleaner used in washing out the crankcase. The only charge will be for oil with which the crankcase is refilled.



# Six Conference Grid Teams Tied For Leadership

## Georgia Tech, Crimson, Bulldogs and Ole Miss Foremost in Standings

Fundamentalists and Auburn Tigers Remain Among the Undefeated Teams in Southern Loop—Tornado, Alabama and Georgia Are Among Strongest.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Victories Saturday for Georgia Tech, Alabama and Tennessee gave these teams distinct leadership in the Southern Conference with two conference victories each, while University of Mississippi, Georgia and Auburn also enter the percentage column with a perfect conference record with one victory each. South Carolina, North Carolina and Clemson have each won one and lost one conference game.

Tulane's 9 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets was the outstanding feature of the six later-conference games Saturday, while Washington and Lee's 7-7 tie with Princeton stands out among the seven inter-sectional games played by conference teams.

After being outplayed during the first half Tech developed a terrific attack in the third quarter under the leadership of Carter Barron and Murray to run roughshod over the Green Wave in the final period, scoring a touchdown and safety. Tulane recovered and started a bewildering aerial attack, that resulted in a touchdown earlier in the game, but it was too late to stem the rushing attack, who seemed to find openings in a 19-0 defeat in the New Eng-

the Greenie line at will. It was Tulane's first conference defeat since 1924 when the Mississippi Aggies slipped over a win.

Waits on Victory. Ole Miss also waited until the final quarter to win over Florida, a 21-yard pass, Patty to Applewhite, giving the University of Mississippi their first conference win, 12 to 7, and upsetting pre-game dog.

The conference champions, Alabama, found the Mississippi Aggies hard sailing in the first half, but came back in the last two periods to crush them, 23 to 7.

The passing of Yale's Bulldogs proved the undoing of Georgia's Bulldogs and the southerners were down Jackets, who seemed to find openings in a 19-0 defeat in the New Eng-

## 2 Grid Managers Arrested After Police Warning

Pittsburgh, October 10.—(AP)—The ban placed on Sunday football in Pittsburgh was generally observed today, only three arrests being made in the few instances where police took a hand to prevent or break up contests while carrying out Director of Public Safety James M. Clark's "blue law" enforcement order. Sunday golfers and tennis players were not molested, the order against these sports having been lifted Saturday when the city's law department ruled that such games did not "tend to produce disorder."

Two football managers were arrested when they were said to have continued play after having been warned by police. The third arrest was that of a resenting fan, who was charged with disorderly conduct. All were released for hearings tomorrow after paying \$30 forfeits.

There was a semblance of disorder when policemen ordered two eleven to refrain from playing at an Oakland athletic park. A considerable crowd of fans was reluctant to disperse, although the gridlers had announced there would be no game. When five additional officers were called to assist the ten already on the scene, the crowd quietly scattered.

Director Clark's decision to invoke the ancient "blue laws" passed in 1794, was made early last week when a minister protested a game scheduled for a lot near his home. At first only football was prohibited, but later the order was extended to embrace all sports. A second change brought the edict back to its original form. In the meantime police had been given orders to arrest all offenders while they were at play, but this was also rescinded and instructions given to take only the names of offenders.

land bowl. Pre-game estimates had rated the Georgians an even break at least with Yale. Chicago administered a 21-0 thrashing to Maryland, and Texas Aggies made one touchdown to defeat Sewanee's Tigers, 6 to 3. V. P. L.'s active attack effectively killed Dartmouth's overhead game, but the Greenties won, 21 to 0. Indiana scored a 14-0 victory over Kentucky and Washington and Lee Generals invaded the Princeton Tigers' lair for a 7-7 tie that upset the dope.

Tennessee continued its winning streak by handling L. S. U. a 10-0-7 defeat, making two conference teams that have bowed to the Volunteers. The University of North Carolina Tar Heels scored early to defeat the South Carolina Gamecocks, 7-0, rated the favorites before the game. Tom Young, Tar Heel half, raced 70 yards to make the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was awarded the Tarheels because the Gamecocks were offside on the line-up.

Clemson also sprang a surprise on North Carolina State and landed the Wolfpack a 7-0-3 defeat. Clemson scoring a touchdown on Eskew's pass to Midkiff, who stooped 45 yards for the marker. McDowell drop-kicked from the 30-yard line for State's counter.

Auburn engaged a non-conference team and defeated Howard College 33 to 14, while Vanderbilt was entertaining another non-conference team, defeating Bryson 48 to 0. Virginia also went outside the conference to defeat Lynchburg, 38 to 0, and V. M.

## HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

• BY • DICK • HAWKINS •

### A World Series Goat.

In every world's series there is a "goat." Seldom, if ever, has a series passed without some ball player making an unfavorable name for himself through some momentary slip and the worst part of the thing is that the error, if such it is, would be quickly forgotten but for the fact that it is made in a world's series.

Sunday the St. Louis Cardinals won the world's championship of baseball from the New York Yankees and they won the game with three runs in the fourth inning. One of these scores was directly traceable to Bob Meusel's error on O'Farrell's fly. One score was the margin of victory. True—Bottomley might well have scored after the catch but just the same Bob Meusel will always be remembered as the man who dropped the ball and allowed the run which won the 1926 series.

Koenig was credited with an error on Bell's grounder and there is a smirch on his record as a result but he will not have as much to live down as Meusel because no score was made on the play.

There will be many alibis from the ranks of the Yankee supporters because St. Louis won the crucial game with one earned run while the Yankees made two legitimate markers. But their cries will go unheeded among students of the game. The allegation is true but good fielding is as much a part of baseball as good hitting.

There is also the hero of every final game. Today, like in 1924, a veteran pitcher was the outstanding figure. Grover Cleveland Alexander will occupy a place of honor in baseball's hall of fame beside the great Walter Johnson and the circumstances are much the same.

In 1924 Walter Johnson was called upon to save a crucial game when the score was tied in the ninth inning and his performance at that time has been told so often that its repetition would be useless. Sunday Alexander The Great equalled or even surpassed the performance of Johnson when he was called to the mound to face the New York barrage. Alexander did not have to pitch three extra innings but he did have to start pitching with the bases loaded and "Tony" Lazzeri at bat which means fully as much. And he struck out Tony to retire the side and save the game. Seven batters faced him and he allowed but one hit. This in the face of the fact that he had already won two games of the series, and having pitched the day before. It was a performance which will not soon be forgotten.

One can not help but feel sorry for Ruth, the world's greatest slugger, who literally had his hands tied on Sunday except for one time at bat. His official record for Sunday shows one time at bat and one home run. The other four times he went to the plate he was either purposely walked or the hurlers were so careful that they failed to get one across the plate. There might well have been a different story if Ruth had not been intentionally passed. All this was good management on the part of Hornsby, however.

It is somewhat ironical that Ruth should be the last man out in the series and that he should be out stealing on his own manager's orders after he had been purposely walked by another manager's orders. Baseball is a hard mistress and fickle.

L. suffered defeat at the hands of Roonke, 13 to 7.

The standing of conference teams in conference games:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Georgia Tech	2	0	1.000
University of Georgia	1	0	1.000
Alabama	2	0	1.000
Tennessee	2	0	1.000
University of Mississippi	1	0	1.000
Auburn	1	0	1.000
South Carolina	1	1	.500
University of North Carolina	1	1	.500
Clemson	1	1	.500
University of South Carolina	0	1	.000
Virginia	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	1	.000
North Carolina State	0	1	.000
Florida	0	1	.000
Mississippi A. and M.	0	1	.000
Louisiana State university	0	1	.000
Tulane	0	1	.000
Vanderbilt	0	1	.000
University of the South	0	1	.000
Kentucky	0	1	.000
V. P. L.	0	1	.000
Washington and Lee	0	1	.000

## PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

At New York: Wilson Wildcats, 23; Brooklyn Horsemen, 0.  
At Pottsville, Pa.: Pottsville, 24; Dayton, 64.  
At Providence, R. I.: Steamrollers, 19; Columbus Tigers, 0.  
At Hartford, Conn.: New York Yankees, 19; New Britain, 0.  
At Akron, Ohio: Akron, 0; Canton, 0.  
At Racine 20; Milwaukee 13.  
At Greenbay, Wis., 7; Chicago Cardinals 13.



## Are You Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry, and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to be overtaxed and become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste is apt to give rise to a dull, tired feeling and, often, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Ask your neighbor!

## Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## 2 More Days of Rich's Harvest Sale

Prices?---Low

Time?---Short

## Two Trouser Suits

\$24<sup>75</sup>

—MEN! There are only TWO CHANCES left to buy New Fall Suits at such unheard-of reductions, Monday and Tuesday. Mixtures—blues and the most popular fall colors. Sizes 34 to 44, in both single and double-breasted models. A few stubs and stouts included in the lot. Hand-felled collars. Alpaca lining. These are regular \$35 suits.

Blue Unfinished Worsteds  
Blue Herringbones  
Blue, Brown, Tan and Gray Cheviots

Blue and Brown Fancy Worsteds  
Blue Diagonals  
Blue Hairline Stripes

## Top and Light-Weight Overcoats

—Hurry—Hurry—Hurry! \$35 coats going at the astonishingly low price of \$24.75 during the last TWO DAYS of the Harvest Sale. Beauties—brand-new. Of fine, pure, virgin woolsens. Made by the famous Oregon City Woolen Mills. Sizes 35 to 40. This is surely a timely sale of coats with winter already with us. Just two more days, Monday and Tuesday.

\$24<sup>75</sup>

Tan Herringbones  
Grey Plaids  
Tan and Grey Tweeds  
Tan Plaids  
Brown Plaids  
Heather Mixtures  
Blue Mixtures  
Brown Mixtures  
Small Checks



## Kirschbaum--Our Own Make Suits

### Two Trousers

\$34<sup>75</sup>

—Think and act fast. Excellent quality Two-Trouser Suits at \$34.75. Ordinarily they sell from \$40 to \$50. Hand-tailored. Regulars, stubs, stouts and longs. Sizes 34 to 44. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. New patterns and materials. Made to us at tremendous concessions for the Harvest Sale. Only two days left.

Grey, Blue and Brown Worsteds  
Grey, Blue and Brown Cheviots  
Grey and Tan Plaids  
Blue Diagonals

—MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION  
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.  
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Sale Ends  
Tuesday, October 12

Sale Ends  
Tuesday, October 12

The first Indian reservation in the United States was established in 1831. The most difficult sounds to hear correctly are f, s, th, and v.

Owners of cattle herds in east Africa can tribes think it a disgrace to part with a cow, even though they be starving.

An apparatus has been developed which supplies oxygen to aviators automatically in increasing volume as the ship climbs.

## THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SMOKE-WORDS "HAVE A CAMEL"



Did you ever notice that experienced smokers will offer or ask for a Camel—not just a cigarette? A little observation will reveal the overwhelming preference for Camels—a popularity that has never been equaled in all the history of smoking.

More smokers demand Camels, because Camel is unlike any other cigarette made.

Camel is as different as the rare quality of goodness. This difference costs millions to maintain. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . the most skilful blending—that is Camels. More cannot be had at any price. When you light a Camel, you may be sure you are smoking the best.

When invited to have the world's favorite cigarette, accept with pleasure. It will be your personal introduction to the mildest, mellowest blend of choice tobaccos ever produced. "Have a Camel!"



"A population of 300,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

## Fuel Oil Will Heat Homes For Centuries, Say Experts

H. J. Struth, an expert on fuel oil, and those who predicted early exhaustion of our petroleum resources in that early period, have long since gone to their graves. Their children are now using more petroleum in one day than they were able to produce in an entire year. Of course, it is

logical to conclude that we cannot go on forever without giving thought to the conservation of our petroleum resources. That we are making great strides toward refining methods and through scientific developments affecting more efficient utilization of the products of petroleum.

The possibility of a petroleum shortage does not appear on the horizon for generations. It is not illogical to assume that the liquid petroleum resources of the world will be adequate to keep our automobiles running, lubricate the wheels of industry and keep many homes free from ashes and backaches for at least another generation and then—the coming generation will be exhausting our 700 years' supply of oil shale, preserved for such an emergency.

"Dr. Victor Alderson, a leading authority on shale oil, has stated recently that if 100 shale oil plants should start operation now, in Colorado alone, and each plant should treat 2,000 tons of oil shale a day, the easily accessible supply would last for a period of 700 years." Oil shales constitute the greatest source of petroleum in the world and the greatest known shale area exists in our own Rocky mountain region. However, we will continue to hear shortage rumors with the same regularity as heretofore and the price of fuel oil will have its ups and downs—as will other products of petroleum. Supply and demand will govern price.

George M. Greene, president of the Automatic Heating company, of 528 Peachtree street, who are the local and southern sales representatives for the NoKoi fuel oil burners, states that the NoKoi people have also made exhaustive studies of the future supply of fuel oil and they report that fuel oil will play a very important part in the heating of homes for many generations yet unborn.

Speaking about the sales of these NoKoi burners in and around Atlanta Mr. Greene says that as their many advantages are better understood sales are increasing and there are many city blocks in Atlanta suburban sections where there are two or more of these NoKoi automatic oil burners.

## Minute Men of Today Render Service To Atlanta Motorists

The minute man of '76. A patriot was he: Who left his plow in the fallow field To fight for liberty:

But the minute man of '26. On peaceful mission bent, With "wrench" in hand he takes his stand To make the world content.

One of the minute men of Atlanta at this time is Frank M. Powell, who conducts that large garage at 805 Peachtree street.

The builders of this garage which is known as the Minute Man garage, built here one of the most convenient community center garages around Atlanta. The building itself sits back 100 feet from the street and is away from the dust and noise of a busy street.

Open Day and Night. The entrance to the Minute Man garage is the concrete driveway at 805 Peachtree street and as the car owner approaches the entrance he sees commodious, concrete, steel trussed roof garage devoid of confusion where cleanliness is a law and methods and service with courteous and efficient service to give every patron prompt, efficient service with courteous and efficient attention.

The Minute Man garage is open day and night for the care and repair of all makes of cars. A competent mechanic is there at night for emergency repairs and a complete work shop is

run in connection with this garage with a crew of expert mechanics under direction of Mr. Powell, who is a graduate in automobile science and engineering mechanics.

The washing and polishing done in the Minute Man garage is done with painstaking care. The alternate and crank case service done here is double checked for accuracy and efficiency and the highest grades of oils and greases are always ready day or night.

Golden Rule in Business. "My idea of service is not only a system in its operation, but intuitive anticipation of the wants and needs of my patrons, together with solicitude in regard to supplying them efficiently, effectively and economically at all times," Mr. Powell says.

Speaking about his shop work Mr. Powell says that he invokes the "Golden rule" method, "I am sure I do the highest class of expert mechanical work in all branches and charge the lowest price consistent with good work. We do not involve the car owner in an expensive or protracted job without first consulting him and explaining and advising him the necessary of the work. Then again a car owner may have an exaggerated idea of his car trouble and we repair or adjust it at a very small cost and he is again on his way with but little loss of time and very little expense."

Many Atlanta citizens store their cars in the Minute Man garage all the year around and there are less than a dozen storage vacancies there at this time, Powell said.

## Harvey Weathery Sees Big Future in Reed Oil Products

Harvey N. Weatherly, Sr., has joined the ranks of the Reed Oil company and is located at their number one station, 290 Peachtree street.

Mr. Weatherly holds the distinction of being one of the oldest drive-in gas service station men in the world, as Mr. Reed himself established the first drive-in filling station here in Atlanta many years ago at Peachtree and Currier streets.

Prior to entering the gas service business Mr. Weatherly was connected with a downtown cigar store and was manager of one of the fastest semi-pro baseball teams of Atlanta at that time.

Mr. Reed would lay awake nights and figure out new innovations for the convenience of the car drivers and as soon as the large oil interests would get a report from their representatives that they sent to Atlanta to look over what Reed was doing and by the time they were initiating one thing he was bringing out another and gas service history was being made in Atlanta by Reed and his co-workers every two or three months 10, 12 and 15 years ago.

"Experience shows us," says Mr. Weatherly, "that Blue Streak gas and Hyvis oil are a combination hard to beat and when you consider that at Reed oil stations, that are so well located, serve thousands of customers every week and while they all have the privilege of calling for ordinary gas yet the majority drive in and say 'give me Blue Streak' and the same thing applies to the oils; most everyone says 'give me Hyvis oil.'"

Speaking about his own six-pump

## SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Probable showers today and Tuesday are predicted by the United States weather bureau for Georgia following a fair Sunday.

The weather forecast from Washington indicates showers today and Tuesday generally over this section of the country.

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Makers of  
**Tents  
Awnings  
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Spring Beds, Mattresses, Cots, Pillows, Iron Beds  
Manufacturers—Atlanta

## ALBANY GAS PLANT IS BEING IMPROVED

Albany, Ala., October 10.—(Special.)—Improvements in the gas plant of the Alabama Power company that will cost approximately \$40,000 have been started here. The improvements include the installation of new boiler which will add considerably to the output and provide an adequate supply of gas to the increased demands of customers.

## New Location

We have moved our downtown offices to 65 Edgewood Avenue (in the Hurt building).

We render service in all the name implies

**The Jellico Coal Co., Inc.**  
65 Edgewood Ave.  
In the Hurt Building  
Phone IVy 2057—IVy 2058

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Flexible Metallic Packing

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WELDING BUILDING  
W. W. WELLS BLDG.

## Saving of Fuel Is Important Matter To Building Owners

The American people are giving more attention to home comforts as the years go by and people in modest circumstances today live in more comfortable homes than their wealthy friends did a few years ago.

It is in the heating of homes that some of the biggest improvements in home comforts have been made in the past third of a century. Improvement followed improvement in stoves, fire grates, furnaces, gas and electric stoves and heaters, fuel oil burners and portable oil stoves.

It is one thing to heat a home and another to do it at the least cost. To put more coal in the heater and then open up the doors and windows on a cold day to make the rooms warmer would hardly be the sensible thing to do, yet there are many home owners who, while they do not exactly open the doors and windows, they fail to properly close them and by failing to make them airtight, waste from 20 to 40 per cent more fuel than they should.

Some of the best minds among home builders have made the sensible thing to do in the heating of homes. They have built a window without having metal weather strips will let cold air in on an extremely cold day equal to about 10th of a inch square, while the other would be a hole equivalent to about six inches square, whereas with good metal strips the hole would be less than one inch square and this is where the big differences in fuel saving comes in.

For 34 years the Chamberlin Metal

Weather Strip company, of Detroit, has been making weather strips and at present this company has more than 100 sales agencies in the principal cities in this country and hundreds of new and old homes and buildings are being equipped each week with Chamberlin metal weather strips.

The Atlanta-Birmingham district is under the direction of E. C. Brigham, with offices at 46 Fairlie street, which has made more than 400 installations in this territory. Mr. Brigham began business at first in one small office in the Bona Allen building, but soon outgrew this location and moved to 46 Fairlie street, where he has salesrooms and headquarters for his large body of expert workmen, who keep busy most of the year working on old and new buildings in this section of the country.

Among some of the large buildings recently equipped in Atlanta by Mr. Brigham with Chamberlin weather metal strips were the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Candler building, Robert Fulton hotel, Hurt building, Atlanta Trust building, Samuels building, Buick building, Cone Street garage, Walton building and the Atlanta Athletic club.

It is among the fine homes, however, where Mr. Brigham has been busiest for, in addition to the 200 in Atlanta, there are as many more in the state and about the same number in large and small cities of Alabama.

## REV. ALEXANDER WHITE, OF COLUMBIA, IS DEAD

Columbia, S. C., October 10.—The Rev. Dr. Henry Alexander White, professor in the Columbia Theological seminary and widely known Presbyterian clergyman and author, died at his home here today of an acute throat ailment which lasted five days. During the past several years he had been in poor health.

Dr. White, who was born in Virginia in 1861, was a graduate and professor at Washington and Lee for many years; later becoming professor of New Testament literature and Genesis at the seminary here.

Dr. White is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Fanny Beverly, of Richmond.

## MILLER UNDECIDED ON OFFER OF COLLEGE

Seattle, Wash., October 10.—(AP)—Stephen Ivan Miller, educational director of the American Bankers' association, was undecided tonight whether to accept the presidency of the University of Washington to succeed Dr. Henry Suzzallo, ousted by vote of the board of regents.

Mr. Miller conferred three hours today with the regents who in offering him the position, told Miller that if he accepted they would give him a free hand in educational policies and in the appointment of an instructional staff, and that they would seek appropriations to "maintain a high educational standard." Miller said that he would accept or reject the position by Thursday.

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# Black Butterflies

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

## INSTALLMENT XIX.

### THE BUTTERFLIES TO THE RESCUE.

And now here they were, Dorinda and David, together at the theater, to be seen by the remaining few who counted and who had not seen them at dinner.

"Did you like the Butterflies?" she now abruptly asked him. The question was one he had been dreading, and he wondered why it had not come up before, as they had spent the entire afternoon together. He found some difficulty in holding the look of interested animation he had assumed for the public.

"It isn't as if I had met them for the first time, you know," he hedged. "I've known Bailey and Miss Perkins, in a way, ever since I came to Grandon about a year and a half ago. Bryant I'd only met once or twice, but of course I knew all about him."

"But did you like them?" his companion persisted.

"I liked Miss Perkins playing. She's the real thing as a pianist."



"I do feel a little let down."

I'd heard that, but I wasn't expecting anything as ripping as her music is."

"Did you like them?" David set his teeth and his smile faded. If this was the sort she was, it opened alarming vistas.

"Look here," he said seriously, "do you really want me to tell you the truth about things when we're talking, or to lie to you?"

"I want the truth, of course. I'm used to it. You'll have to admit that I have that, at least, from the Butterflies."

"I can't admit anything of the sort," he said coolly. "I think the individuals in that crowd say whatever they think is clever and striking, whether they believe it or not."

"They don't," she told him with tight lips.

"All right. I'm simply giving you my impression."

"Then you don't like them."

"Of course I don't like them. You know perfectly well I don't like them."

"Why don't you? Can't you see their good points?"

"No. To me they haven't any. To me, they're an insincere, self-obsessed and pretty rotten lot. I was impressed for a little while the other night because they listened to the music and understood and liked it—because for an hour they acted like civilized human beings and not like savages. But after all, why did they? Simply because for the time being they were warm and fed and in a state of animal comfort, and because the music was really unique. It was less trouble to them to listen than to do anything else. If it had occurred to them to get up and kick the pictures off your walls they'd have done that."

"I don't know why I started this," she murmured. "You were doing so beautifully, and now I've got you all stirred up. I must learn not to do that sort of thing!"

"All my fault," he contritely told her. "I could have answered your question without delivering a lecture. You may as well realize, though, that I've got a tendency to lay down the law."

After the play they walked home together, through a night that happened to be clear and starlit. Under their feet the hard snow crunched with a pleasant sound. When they reached the Maxwell house it was brightly lighted and strains of music came to them as they approached the front door. Obviously the Butterflies had assembled.

"Will you come in?" Dorinda asked when he had opened the door with her latch key.

"Must I?"

"Not if you don't want to. In fact, you needn't, anyway. I'll let them know by a few casual remarks that we've been together ever since noon, and that will give them enough to think about."

"Goodnight, then. Thanks awfully for a jolly day."

But he went off with the sensation of a released schoolboy, and she watched him understandingly as he sprinted down to the big entrance gate. She was relieved to find that her guests were only the triumvirate. She would not have been surprised to find two dozen young persons in her house, several of whom she had never seen before. She had encouraged just such informal gatherings. But tonight there was an actual effect of sedateness in the library. A big fire spouted tongues of flame up the chimney. Kitty was at the piano playing a Busoni Sonata, while Chad and Jim sat before the fireplace with a modest decanter of whisky on a small table between them, and half empty glasses in their hands. They paid no attention to her entrance. It was all too peaceful to be real, and she lingered by the door waiting for the effect she knew was planned.

"What I want to know," Chad began in clear tones, "is where she's going to get off. If she marries that chap she'll have to murder him within a year to be rid of him, and I suppose even the murder of Godard might bring some unpleasant consequences on whosever did it."

"Perhaps the law will spare her because of the unborn child," said Kitty suggested over her shoulder.

"I think," Bryant said thoughtfully, "it would be better for one of us to murder him now and save her all that discomfort. I will do it, if you say so. There are possibilities of sacrifice in my nature that I have never realized before."

Dorinda joined them at the fire and dropped into a chair, relaxed and amused.

"Shut your eyes and let us fan you," Chad suggested sympathetically. "Jim, get a wet towel and roll the couch this way. A whole afternoon with Godard has been a bit too much for our young friend. But let's not have too abrupt a change. Kitty, a hymn, please."

Dorinda laughed.

"I do feel a little let down," she admitted.

"Let down! One hour alone with David would let me down into the grave," Chad assured her, as he ostentatiously fanned her with an embroidered table scarf. Bryant brought her a cigarette. Kitty flooded the room with the simple harmonies of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," singing the words in a throaty but agreeable contralto. But under it all Dorinda felt a new atmosphere. There was genuine affection in the eyes Chad turned on her and in the way Jim tucked a pillow behind her back. Moreover, despite the excellent opportunity to drink too much whisky, none of the three had done so. It became clear that they suspected danger to their friend and had rallied to her fancied need; that they were even prepared to make a fight for her, despite their deep-rooted objection to effort of any kind.

Having finished the hymn, Kitty swung into a new refrain:

"Ain't love wonderful!  
How do I know?  
Why, you great big booby,  
I'm telling you so."

Chad fired his opening gun to the final strains of this selection.

"Dorinda," he began, and at the crisp sound of the word Kitty stopped singing and came over to the group, "you're not going to make a fool of yourself, are you?"

"Not if I know it," Dorinda promised.

"Well, you'll know it, all right, for we're going to point it out," Chad went on. "What's the idea, anyway? Is it true that you've been out all day with that reservoir of smugness?"

"Mr. Godard and I have been together since one o'clock," Dorinda admitted. "Can't I study a new type if I want to?"

"Not all day. Besides you can read that type across the street," Jim somberly submitted. "It's a spread head," he bitterly added, to underline his meaning.

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(Continued Monday.)

## Just Nuts

## Aunt Het



"I know it's my carnal nature, but it's hard for me to feel humble right after takin' a good bath."

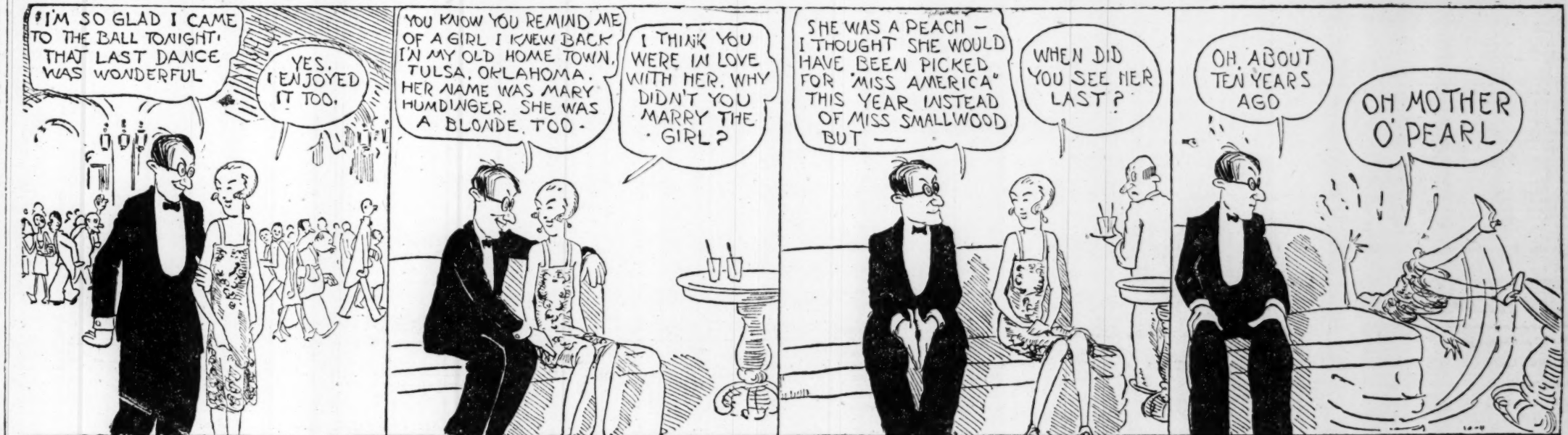
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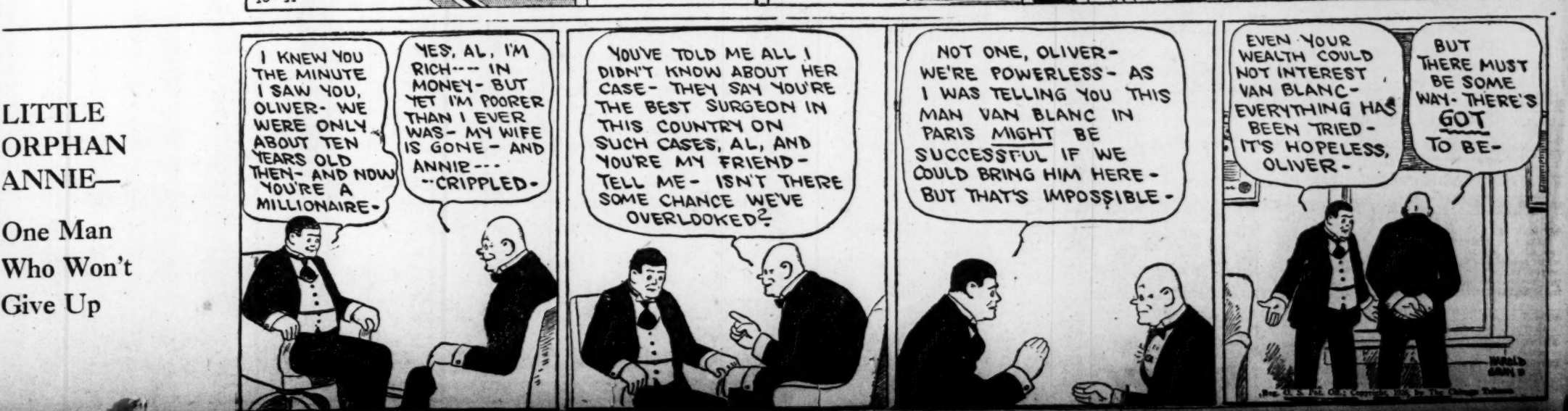
## MOON MULLINS—UNCLE OSCAR'S SUBSCRIPTION RAN OUT



## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Sweet Memories



## GASOLINE ALLEY—NOW FOR A FRAMED MOTTO: THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME









## Funeral Notices

**WILLIAMS**—Mrs. Emma Ellia Williams died at the residence on D. T. Ford avenue in her 55th year. She is survived by her husband, H. F. Williams; two daughters, Mrs. L. T. Craig and Mrs. A. A. Craig; one son, J. C. Williams, of Columbus, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. O. B. Barnes, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Mrs. John Hollie, Mrs. Noah Mapp and Mrs. Walter Harris. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Atwell & Lowndes Co.

**SHAYER**—Mrs. Lilly Mae Shayer died Sunday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 25th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. F. W. Shayer; two sons, Fred and Paul Shayer; two daughters, Betty and Mary Shayer; father, Mr. James Davis, and two brothers, Messrs. Henry and Edward Davis. The remains will be taken Monday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

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